

WEATHER

Tonight: Snow, Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Sunny Periods, Colder

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR, NO. 155 ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

POLICY REVIEW ASKED

Searches Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department will consider the suggestion of a university professor that search-and-rescue policies for downed aircraft be re-examined, a spokesman said today.

At the same time he insisted that the armed forces' resources in this area are maintained in a "pretty high state" of readiness and capability.

The call for a re-examination was made by David Haley, chairman of the Acadia University mathematics department, following the dramatic rescue of bush pilot Martin Hartwell in the Northwest Territories Saturday.

Adding fuel to the demand was criticism in the Winnipeg Free Press of the suspension of a search for four men missing since Nov. 3 in a helicopter flight from Norway House to Winnipeg.

This protest relating to the Nov. 17 suspension of the search came from Mrs. D. Ferguson of Orangeville, a friend of the missing pilot, 37-year-old Al Gibbans of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ferguson said she had made a series of telephone calls in a futile attempt to have the search resumed.

She said she was told the search would be resumed in the spring.

The helicopter, which also had on board Garry Walsh, 22; Nathan Krygfn, 22, and Dr. Ian Fraser, 25, was under contract to the federal government and was to pick up ballot boxes from the Churchill riding in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Earlier, Prof. Haley had been instrumental in having the search for Hartwell's downed aircraft resumed after it had been suspended. His daughter is a friend of the pilot.

Three others aboard the plane died.

"We'll look at what Dr. Haley has to say," said the spokesman at defence headquarters.

But he added there is "nothing haphazard" in the way search operations are carried out. All eventualities and leads are checked out, he maintained.

The spokesman emphasized that the search for Hartwell's plane was never called off, but suspended at one point until new information might be received.

"And that's exactly what happened," he added, noting that a distress signal was picked up by an aircraft on a routine service flight Thursday. The rescue followed two days later.

The finding apparently was unrelated to the search, resumed some time previously after Prof. Haley had led a public protest against its suspension. The lost plane had crashed nearly 200 miles off its flight route.

4 INCHES OF SNOW

Victorians can expect another four inches of snow in the next couple of days with temperatures in the lower twenties, according to the weatherman.

Victoria airport recorded an all-time low of 13 degrees Sunday, breaking the 1961

record of 25 degrees for Dec. 10.

Snow flurries are expected throughout today, tapering off in the early evening with colder temperatures caused by breaking clouds, said the spokesman.

The snow is generally intensifying over Vancouver Island

and southern B.C. and freezing rain and drizzle has changed to light and moderate snow, he said.

Snowfall ranging from two to five inches was forecast for the lower mainland today with a return to clear-cold weather overnight. A low of 15 degrees is expected.

Soft, Safe Landing For Astronauts

HOUSTON (CP) — Americans landed on the moon today for the sixth and perhaps final time in this century. Apollo 17's lunar craft Challenger touched down in a rugged box canyon for the start of a three-day search for knowledge.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, a navy pilot on his third space flight, and Harrison Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, guided Challenger over lunar mountains and down to the crater-pocked floor of the canyon called Taurus-Littrow.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend 75 hours on the moon, make three excursions in an

electric car and collect about 200 pounds of rocks.

Apollo 17's third member, Ronald Evans, remained aboard the command ship, America.

Preparations for the landing went smoothly, with America and Challenger undocking and separating as planned.

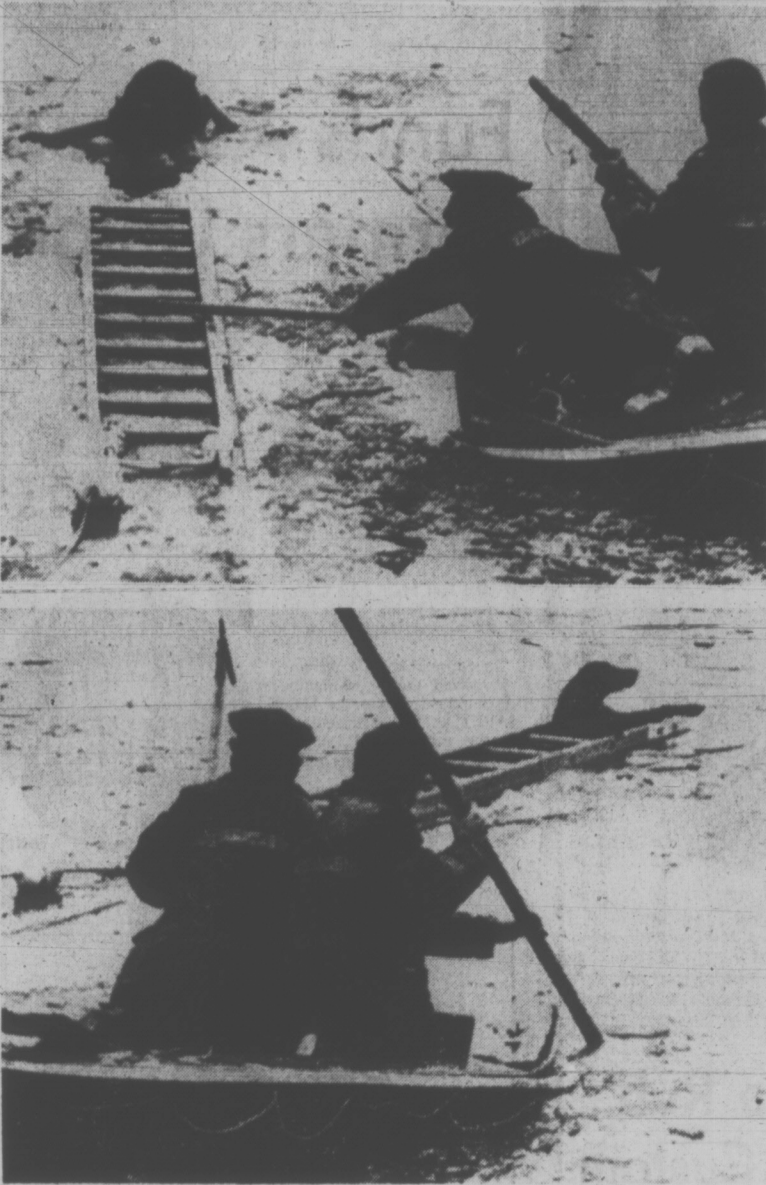
Evans undocked the moon craft while Apollo was in orbit over the far side of the moon and cut off touch with earth. Minutes after regaining radio contact with earth, Evans fired rocket thrusters to move America away at one-half mile an hour, freeing Challenger for the descent.

The astronauts awoke to music, piped to them from Mission Control, at 7:45 a.m. after spending the night orbiting 15 miles above the moon's barren surface.

Cernan and Schmitt donned space suits and started transferring equipment and supplies into Challenger.

They rocketed into orbit around the moon Sunday after a busy but uneventful voyage from Cape Kennedy, marred only by Cernan's digestive problems.

A perfect burn of the Apollo spacecraft's main propulsion engine first arrested its speed, as it hurtled behind the moon,



RESCUE TECHNIQUE was put into practice on a pond near Worcester, Mass., when a black dog fell through the ice and couldn't get out. Firefighters had to break a hole in the ice to

launch a boat, then force their way close enough to the dog to push a ladder across and coax him on to it. The dog appeared none the worse for the experience.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Freeze Stays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask congress to extend the current U.S. economic controls beyond April 30, 1973, when they are due to expire, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today. At a White House news conference, Shultz also said the president had decided to freeze salaries in the federal executive branch, congress and the judiciary.

Building Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb placed in a three-storey office building exploded early today and caused extensive damage throughout the second floor of the Construction Centre Building.

-63 in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mercury plummeted to 63 degrees below zero Saturday in the Siberian city of Norilsk, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said life went on pretty much as usual.

Reds Help Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military sources say the Russians have offered Chile \$50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment. The sources described the offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

PARKERS PENNED

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — More than 300 angry motorists found themselves imprisoned in a five-storey parking garage because the attendant ran out of change.

For three hours Saturday they argued. One woman offered to write a cheque for all their parking fees, but the attendant stood firm and the barrier stayed down.

Irate motorists blew their car horns, pounded the pay desk, and even set off the fire alarm.

The attendant finally gave up and raised the barrier and they all went home — without paying anything.

Youth Helped Pilot Survive

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A 14-year-old Eskimo youth, unable to hold out until help arrived, apparently was a major reason pilot Martin Hartwell lived through a 32-day Arctic horror story.

Mr. Hartwell, a 46-year-old West German, was found Saturday near the wreckage of his twin-engine Beechcraft aircraft which disappeared Nov. 8 on a medical mercy mission. The bodies of the youth, David Kootook, and two other passengers were nearby.

The pilot, with only two years' northern flying experience, was in excellent condition today in hospital here. He suffered two broken ankles and a fractured knee in the crash, but was almost untouched by the harsh northern elements.

He refused to tell his story to reporters. However, pieces of the saga were gathered from armed forces personnel who rescued him from his makeshift camp about 50 miles south of Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. The site was about 180 miles off his course and well out of the search area.

One rescuer, Cpl. Harvie Copeland, a para-

medic from Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, said Mr. Hartwell told him the Kootook youth chopped firewood, built a shelter under his supervision, and went fishing at a frozen lake.

"I think maybe during the first couple of weeks, the boy contributed a lot to him being here now," Cpl. Copeland, who parachuted into the crash scene, said in an interview Sunday.

The youth died after 23 days in the wilderness and after at least three aircraft had flown over the area without seeing them.

Mr. Hartwell told Cpl. Copeland that after 18 days, the youth appeared to lose his hope and spirit and began to slip. Five days later, while talking about his brothers and sisters, he died.

Cpl. Copeland said Mr. Hartwell ran out of firewood after the youth's death, and by Saturday had been without a fire, hot food or hot drink for three days. Temperatures in the area dropped to more than 20 degrees below zero.

Continued on Page 2



Victory sign from Hartwell

New IRA Offensive Expected

BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland are preparing for a new offensive from Irish Republican Army guerrillas armed with shoulder rockets.

Army intelligence experts believe the IRA may be planning such an offensive before Christmas. They believe that the Provisional wing of the IRA may have as many as 20 of the Soviet RPG-7 rocket-grenade launchers.

A soldier was killed Sunday while examining a 25-year-old British rocket he and a companion had found.

But the army said Soviet RPGs have been used in a series of attacks this month which have killed one policeman and wounded 12 soldiers.

The death of the soldier Sunday raised Northern Ireland's confirmed fatality toll to 659 in three years of communal strife.

Troops captured an RPG-7 launcher in Londonderry two weeks ago, and a second one has been found in a house in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast. The weapon had not been seen in action in the West previously, although Arab guerrillas in the Middle East have been using it for several years.

\$10,000 FOUND IN PURSE

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators searching the rubble of a jetliner crash Friday that took 45 lives said Saturday they found a purse which contained \$10,000.

Chicago Patrolman Joe Gannon said that 100 \$100 bills were in a purse found by investigators sifting through the crash site debris.

Viet Cabinet Shuffle Seen As Thieu Builds Support

Times News Services

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to reshuffle his cabinet Tuesday in an attempt to shore up anti-Communist support at the same time he asks the National Assembly to extend his rule-by-decree powers.

The two acts will "show the iron and stone intention of the South Vietnamese people in a crucial time," says the newspaper Tin Song, which often presents government views.

Whether there will be substantive changes in the Saigon government as a result of the

creation of a "cabinet of national union" — as Tin Song describes it — is not known.

Informed sources, however, said that only a few political parties among the 14 in the anti-Communist People's Front would be included in the revised cabinet.

On the war front, fresh North Vietnamese troops were reported moving today toward Saigon from the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia. They ran into a battalion of South Vietnamese militia and touched off one of the sharpest ground battles in weeks.

Thirteen United States B-52 strikes were flown in an arrow-shaped area stretching 23 miles northeast and 48 miles northwest of Saigon, the U.S. command reported.

Communist documents captured by government troops disclosed a secret three-phase plan by North Vietnam to completely overrun the South after a cease-fire.

Phase One, to put into effect before the signing of a peace treaty, concerned the organization and strengthening of Communist troops in South Vietnam.

Phase Two, to be carried out in the 24-hour period between the signing and implementation of the treaty, called

for an all-out Communist onslaught on land held by South Vietnamese troops, the setting up of new Communist boundaries, and planting of the Communist flag, the radio continued.

Phase Three, to take place after the treaty, called for "general uprisings," it said.

And in Paris, Henry Kissinger and Le Due Tho met today for the 13th time in three weeks at what may be a turning point in their secret negotiations on a peace settlement.

Their talks were recessed Sunday while experts of both sides met to discuss details of a possible ceasefire agreement.



Slim win depresses Tanaka

Tanaka Majority Cut

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party won a general-election mandate for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and Socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal-Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 115, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 post-war elections. In the old house, they had 14.

Campaigning in his first national test since becoming premier in July, Tanaka made a major issue of his program to resettle millions of people and scores of major industries in less populated areas.

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POLLING LIGHT

Voter turnout throughout the province was light for Saturday's municipal elections, with few areas recording more than 30 per cent turnout. First completed results came from one of the largest municipalities, Burnaby, where for the first time in B.C. voters made their marks on computer cards. Details, Page 27.

Vancouver Island voters turned out in larger numbers than elsewhere in B.C., and in Courtenay they defeated a school referendum. Island Results, Page 25.

In Greater Victoria, incumbents fared well, with all who ran being returned. Details, Page 3 and 21.

IT'S ONLY MOTHER MAFIA!

DUBLIN (AP) — Two swarthy travellers from Rome caused a stir at Dublin airport Sunday when they produced two crates of Thompson sub-machine-guns and revolvers.

Started customs officers warned the airport's security

force. The area was cleared, and police and detectives surrounded the men.

The two men produced papers from the Italian interior ministry and protested in broken English that their arsenal should be let through.

Police alarm grew when

one of the men said they were in a hurry to start shooting.

The weapons were impounded; but, after a few hours of explanation, it was established that the guns were movie props for a satire on The Godfather, to be filmed in Dublin. It is titled

Mother Mafia's Loving Fold.

Director Alfio Calabiano said he had the Italian government's permission to export the weapons but did not know he needed an Irish import licence. The Irish authorities said they would keep the guns until the situation was clarified.

18-Year-Old Pleads Guilty To Starting House, Car Fires

An 18-year-old man, who pleaded guilty to offences involving fires in two houses, a garden shed and a neighbor's car, was declared sane and fit to give evidence, in provincial court today.

Crown prosecutor John McIntyre said that a medical report on Rhys Allan Thomas, of 811 Leslie, was "perfectly

unambiguous" in showing that Thomas was not mentally ill.

Thomas, who pleaded guilty of one count of arson, two counts of setting fires and one of wilful damage, had been remanded Nov. 20 for medical examination.

On Nov. 14 Thomas threw a bottle containing gasoline under a parked car in the

driveway of a neighbor's home at 807 Leslie.

The homemade bomb went out, and Thomas returned to the car, stuffed a rag down the gasoline spout and unsuccessfully tried to burn the car.

The previous day, around 1:15 a.m. Thomas set fire to a large shed at 811 Leslie, gut-

ting the structure and causing \$500 damage.

When interviewed by Saanich police Nov. 16, Thomas also admitted starting a fire in the basement of a duplex at 1111 Catherine, while he and his girlfriend were babysitting.

In the course of further questioning he also admitted starting a fire in the early hours of Aug. 1 at 1140 Queens Ave.

Thomas had been a guest at that address. When the occupants of the house were asleep, he climbed out of an upper bedroom window, went down the fire escape to the basement and started a fire.

He then went back to bed and was later awakened by children in the house. He got dressed and assisted these children to safety.

Total damage was estimated at \$4,000 to the house's structure and \$4,300 to the contents.

A detective who interviewed Thomas on Nov. 16 said the only reason he offered for setting the fire was that he "wanted to show he could help" when there was a problem.

Before recommending a pre-sentence report, Judge William Ostler told the accused "these acts were done because you wanted to be a hero to other people."

Ostler pointed out, however, that the children involved in the Catherine Street fire might easily have been burned to death through Thomas' actions.

Thomas was remanded to Dec. 13 for pre-sentence report and sentence.



IT'S COLD in Calgary. And six-year-old Maynard Homister takes care he doesn't suffer when he ventures outside. His usual winter outfit consists of: a pair of boots, one suit of long underwear, two pairs of socks, one pair of pants, one shirt, one sweater, a pair of ski pants, a parka, a scarf and a toque.

There's a Rub To Police Custom

TORONTO (CP) — Metro police morality squad detectives may be the fly in the ointment for some operators of Toronto massage parlors.

The rub is that police are posing as tired businessmen seeking relaxation but they're really trying to get evidence against operators whose parlors provide more than the approved manipulations.

Police have brought charges against operators of seven massage parlors in recent weeks.

Inspector John Wilson said in an interview Monday his morality men are trying to erase Toronto's reputation in North American police circles of having the most relaxed laws on the continent for these studios.

Massage parlors that feature naked dancers or semi-nude women using "exotic oils" for body rubs have contributed to this reputation, he said.

RAN BAWDY HOUSE — One couple operating a steam bath was recently fined \$600 for running a bawdy house and procuring women

for immoral purposes. Three girls were fined \$100 each as bawdy house inmates. Trials are pending in six other cases.

Police are also keeping an eye on eight-millimetre movies shown in massage cubicles. When they were introduced, the movies showed mostly nudity but now they are of the stag film variety.

Even garbage cans are being searched.

Insp. Wilson said oil is used for body rubs but the garbage cans "don't show that many empty bottles, compared to the number of customers."

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BABY 'RECALL' BY HOSPITAL

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A Bronx hospital is "recalling" all the babies it has delivered this year following the discovery that three of the medical staff have contracted tuberculosis.

Symptoms of the infectious disease, which can be fatal to an infant, were confirmed last month in an obstetrician, a pediatrician and a nurse's aide working in the delivery room.

City Health Commissioner Joseph Cimino said Sunday babies born as far back as Jan. 1 will be examined for tuberculosis "just to be on the safe side."

Funds Assured Farmers Union

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec farmers may soon be the first in Canada to be represented by a single professional body collecting funds from all agricultural producers in the province.

It depends on a referendum which marks the third stage of a process started last spring, aimed at giving farmers a single spokesman operating from a sound financial basis.

Provincial legislation passed last May gave Quebec farmers earning more than \$1,000 a year the right to join a union.

In September, the province recognized the 30,000-member Agricultural Producers Union (APU) as the representative of the majority of Quebec's 51,160 farmers meeting the income requirement.

The last ballots are due today at the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board from a referendum asking all 51,160 to vote on compulsory payment of the APU's \$15 annual

membership fee and giving the APU the right to a maximum 20 per cent of the fee paid by farmers to joint marketing boards.

The APU starts its annual three-day convention Tuesday.

WILL BE UNIQUE — "If the referendum passes, there will be nothing like it anywhere else in Canada," Albert Allain, APU president said in an interview Sunday.

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MO-20-72

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PILOT OFFERED \$25,000 FOR STORY

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Representatives from two British newspapers were to arrive here today to negotiate for exclusive rights to the story of pilot Hartwell's 32-day ordeal in the Arctic.

The papers are the Sunday Mirror and

The Sunday People, both published in London, said Bryan Purdy of Yellowknife, lawyer for Hartwell. The offers for the story ranged at \$25,000 and up.

Purdy said in an interview that Hartwell has not been trying actively to market his story.

The search was extended west but not to the area where he was located.

The area in which the plane was found had been described Friday night by a clairvoyant who telephoned Gateway Aviation. Mr. Rae said he had received about 30 calls from clairvoyants but this one, who refused to be identified, was extremely accurate.

He said the plane would have been found anyway because the distress signal had been received Thursday and it was only a matter of time until searchers homed in.

About halfway through the search, a former northern pilot suggested that the armed forces search further west. He said he knew one of the aircraft's compasses was a bit off course and he suspected Mr. Hartwell could have gone off course in a westerly direction.

The search was extended west but not to the area where he was located.

Skagit Now Up To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said today the only step left in killing the Skagit River Valley power project is for the federal government to tell the United States "no."

Premier Barrett, here for a series of meetings with federal officials including Prime Minister Trudeau, said he is disappointed Ottawa hasn't yet done so but expects the message will be conveyed soon.

He said the position of the British Columbia government on the project is absolute. It doesn't want the river valley flooded.

However, since it supports the federalist system of government, it will observe protocol and wait for Ottawa to pass the information to U.S. officials.

WOULD RAISE DAM
Under the project, endorsed by the former Social Credit government in British Columbia, the river valley was to have been flooded by raising a dam on the Skagit below the U.S.-Canada border.

Mr. Barrett made his comments after a morning meeting with National New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis. The premier was scheduled to have lunch with Prime Minister Trudeau later at 24 Sussex Drive, the prime minister's residence.

World Temperatures: Rome 41; Paris 39, 45; London 41, 50; Berlin 36, 41; Amsterdam 39, 45; Brussels 39, 46; Madrid 45, 54; Moscow 34, 37; Stockholm 39, 45; Tokyo 43, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Dec. 38.2 hrs.
Last Dec. 13.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 20.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2049.9 hrs.
Last Year 2049.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2161.3 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 22 ins.
Last Dec. 2.65 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.78 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 23.96 ins.
Last Year 24.19 ins.
Normal (30 years) 24.10 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:57 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

11 00.00 2.40 09.36 8.01 13.00 8.11 15.00 8.1
12 00.25 3.10 09.25 8.41 13.00 8.41 15.00 8.4
13 01.05 3.50 09.20 8.51 13.00 8.51 15.00 8.5
14 01.35 4.40 09.20 9.17 13.00 9.17 15.00 9.1
15 01.50 5.40 09.25 9.17 13.00 9.17 15.00 9.1
16 09.55 9.71 16.25 2.11

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
Time H:Time H:Time H:Time H:
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

11 01.20 3.10 09.45 12.01 12.00 8.31 16.35 8.3
12 02.00 4.01 10.10 11.91 12.25 7.40 16.25 7.7
13 02.35 5.11 10.20 11.81 12.00 6.52 16.45 7.5
14 03.20 6.31 11.05 11.71 12.30 6.43 16.40 7.3
15 03.15 8.04 11.51 11.51 12.19 6.26 16.40 7.4
16 03.10 9.20 12.25 6.41 11.55 11.81 16.40 7.3

the weather

An active disturbance extending from the northern latitudes will move through southern B.C. this afternoon. Snow warnings have been issued for the mountain passes in the southern half of the province and for the lower mainland. Snowfall amounts will range from 8 to 12 inches in the passes and from 2 to 5 inches over the southern mainland. Skies will clear in most areas this evening behind the disturbance and it will be mainly clear and cold tonight and Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
4 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait today, overcast with mixed rain and snow becoming cloudy with snow flurries this evening. Winds rising to fresh northeast this evening. Tuesday, clear with a few cloudy periods. Colder. Fresh northerly winds. Highs today mid-thirties. Lows tonight in the lower twenties. Highs Tuesday around 30.

East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with mixed rain and snow becoming cloudy with snowflurries this evening. Winds rising to fresh northeast this evening. Tuesday, clear with a few cloudy periods. Colder. Highs today near 35. Lows tonight in the lower twenties. Highs Tuesday around 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with rain or wet snow becoming cloudy with snowflurries this evening and clearing overnight. Winds rising to fresh northeast this evening. Tuesday, mainly clear and colder.

Highs today 35 to 40. Lows tonight in the mid-twenties. Highs Tuesday around 32.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning issued for mainland inlets. Snow warning continued. Today, overcast with snow ending late this afternoon and clearing this evening. Winds increasing to strong easterly in mainland inlets and valleys this evening. Tonight and Tuesday, mainly clear and colder. Brisk easterly winds. Highs today near 32. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Tuesday 25 to 30.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max.-Min. Precip.

Victoria 34 25 trace
Normal 46 29

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 39 32 .09

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 38 18 .13

Halifax 34 30 .04
St. John 31 20 .22

Montreal 24 .03 .20
Ottawa 26 00 .12

Toronto 33 10 .08
North Bay 16 11

Churchill 8 17
The Pas 10 1

Thunder Bay 5 16 trace
Kenora 5 13 trace

Winnipeg 3 9
Regina 10 7 trace

Saskatoon 13 01 .02
Prince Albert 15 7 .02

Medicine Hat 16 12 .04
Lethbridge 17 14 .05

Calgary 22 19 trace
Edmonton 25 19 .05

Penticton 19 15
Cranbrook 3 10 trace

Vancouver 28 27 trace
Pr. Rupert 37 30 .74

Pr. George 16 9 .23
Nanaimo 30 25 trace

Kamloops 20 15 .05

Women Dominate District 63

Women gained a majority on Saanich school board Saturday when two vacant seats were won by female candidates.

Lois Walsh won the North Saanich seat with 872 votes over candidate Henry Lake, who got 555 votes.

And in Sidney ward, candidate Norma Sealey defeated Bernard Ethier, 636 votes to 343.

With trustees Ruby May Parrott and Mrs. E. A. Forster, there will now be four women on the seven-member board.

The Saanich seat on the board will be filled by appointment, as no candidate

came second and third, with 9,224 and 8,484 votes respectively.

Newcomer William Ross, a teacher and administrative assistant at Brentwood College, led the seven newcomers trying for a seat with 8,227 votes. John Duffus, head of the physics department at Royal Roads military college, followed with 6,789 votes.

The school board had decided to hold an opinion poll on the ward system question to get a clear expression of citizen opinion on the matter.

Results showed a final difference of fewer than 400 votes, with 7,878 voters favoring a return to the ward system and 7,490 wanting to retain the at-large system.

Only in Esquimalt was there a strong pro-ward preference, with 70 per cent of the voters voting for the ward system — 967 compared to 407 for the at-large system.

Results:

Victoria

ALDERMEN	
x-Alf Hood	3,415
Sam Bawlf	3,230
x-Percy Frampton	2,673
x-Tom Christie	2,566
Robert Ellis	2,484
Malcolm Anderson	2,476
Margaret Richards	1,899
Joyce Heynebroek	1,420
Henry Bitterman	1,010
Joe Richards	961
Total eligible:	21,376
Percentage:	29.01

Saanich

x-Frank Waring	3,397
John McDonald	3,232
x-Alan Newberry	3,062
x-Leonie Passmore	3,008
Joseph Bourque	1,889
Nora Lindsay	1,757
Gregory Cook	1,709
Leslie Peake	1,299
Vaughan Thompson	1,105
Total eligible:	31,936
Total vote	5,591
Percentage:	17.5

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN	
x-John Eamer-Gault	2,228
x-Shirley Dowell	2,023
x-Douglas Watts	1,896
Humphrey Golby	1,026
Frank Butler	965
Harry Graham	877
Frederick Cahill	662
Neil Rawlins	597
Total eligible:	9,807
Percentage:	39.38

Esquimalt

ALDERMEN	
x-Terry Preslice	1,013
Jim McEvay	907
x-E. L. DeCosta	787
Les Fuller	554
Conrad Lundgren	541
Total voting:	1,427
Percentage:	30.12

Sidney

ALDERMEN	
(Two-year-term)	
x-W. W. Gardner	734
x-Fred Robinson	609
Fairclaire Merrett	633
John Molyard	434
(One-year-term)	
John Hamilton	368
Leslie Nunn	348
Leonard Silver	252
(By-election, one-year term)	
Peter Malcolm	301
Laurence Gudmundson	291
Eleanor Sowerby	248
Hilary Lewis	136
Total eligible:	2,954
Percentage:	33.3

REFERENDUM

● Dedication of town-owned property at Fifth Street south of Ocean Park as a public park:

Yes	705
No	264
Percentage:	73.1

Central Saanich

MAYOR	
x-Archibald Galbraith (accl.)	
ALDERMEN	
x-Tom Mitchell	702
Zachary Hamilton	567
David Hill	544
x-Ted Clayards	498
David Price	483
Total voting:	1,009
Percentage:	33.72

North Saanich

ALDERMEN	
x-George Aylard	860
x-George Cumpston	743
x-Douglas Boon	669
Kenneth Martin	637
Richard Kirk	586
Richard Thullier	3,107
Total eligible:	46,44
Percentage:	

School District 61

TRUSTEES	
x-Philip Ney	9,632
x-Lavinia Greenwood	9,224
x-Walter Donald	8,484
William Ross	8,227
John Duffus	6,789
Sylvia Robertson	5,805
Edward Robbins	5,826
Joe Richards	4,477
Roland Zeitz	4,205
John Sullivan	3,918

OPINION POLL

● Which of the two systems of electing school trustees do you prefer: election at large or election from wards?

At large:	7,490
Wards:	7,878

School District 62

BELMONT	
(2 seats)	
x-Alan Lister	672
x-Isabelle Reader	515
Shirley Wilde	482
Darvis Cook	297



McDONALD
... new Saanich alderman

Up-Island Vote Settles Nothing

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River school board chairman Harold Newman went down to defeat, along with two incumbent trustees, in an electoral upset here Saturday.

Newman, an opponent of the reinstatement of the district's controversial former high school principal, John Young, ran last of the six candidates, polling only 1,226 votes.

However, the results left in doubt the voters' feelings on the Young controversy. Two of the newly-elected trustees are considered to be pro-Young, but one, Dot Andrews, is considered anti-Young.

Andrews topped the polls with 1,577 votes, followed by Rbi Smith with 1,495 votes and Gerry Sinnott with 1,477. Smith and Sinnott are considered to be sympathetic to

Young and Sinnott has acted as his lawyer in some of his difficulties with the school board.

The other incumbents defeated were anti-Young Ray Sharpe, with 1,408 votes, and pro-Young Janet Evans with 1,407 votes.

It remains to be seen how the new school board will split on the Young question.

If the newly-elected Smith and Sinnott will vote with the present pro-Young faction of trustees Michael Henderson and Marianne Otterson, they could have a four-to-three majority on the board.

Sidney Confirms Hiring

Sidney council's decision to hire Don Facey as fire chief was reconfirmed by a special meeting of the council Sunday.

Mayor Stan Dear said today the Sidney Firemen's Association will be informed of the action. The association had Facey as chief because of the earlier notified council its members could not accept procedure under which the first full-time fire chief was hired.

Facey said today he is determined to "do my darndest" to overcome problems within the fire department. He said he had not attempted to withdraw his resignation from the provincial motor vehicles branch.

Facey has been a volunteer fireman in Central Saanich and chief of that department for eight years. "I am still basically a volunteer fireman and will expect to be on call to Sidney 24 hours a day," he said.



SEALEY
... Sidney

MILNE'S LANDING

(1 seat)
(Incomplete)

Horst Doniecki	167
Ernest Knott	81

REFERENDUM

● Spending of \$3,280,300 for capital construction in the district: Passed.

For	938
Against	362
Percentage:	72.11
Needed to pass:	60%

School District 63

NORTH SAANICH WARD

Lois Walsh	872
Henry Lake	555

SIDNEY WARD

Norma Sealey	636
Bernard Ethier	343

Capital Region

SALT SPRING ISLAND

● Construction of \$50,000 activity centre: Passed.

For	68.86%
Percentage needed to pass:	60%

● To increase mill rate portion allocated to recreational purposes from one-tenth to one-half mill: Passed.

For	71.59%
Percentage needed to pass:	60%

capital scene

Sierra Club, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., Lansdowne College, University of Victoria. Dr. George Beer of the physics department will talk on Energy for B.C. — a choice for better or worse?

The Grace MacInnis NDP Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m., 1018 Blanshard. Tea will be served.

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at
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Winning Alderman Challenges Mayor

Three incumbent aldermen — opponents of development policies of Mayor Trevor Davis — were re-elected in North Saanich Saturday.

George Aylard, George Cumpston and Douglas Boon were returned in a record vote that ended an unusually controversial off-year election campaign. They defeated John Martin, Richard Kirk and Richard Thullier — described as the pro-Davis slate.

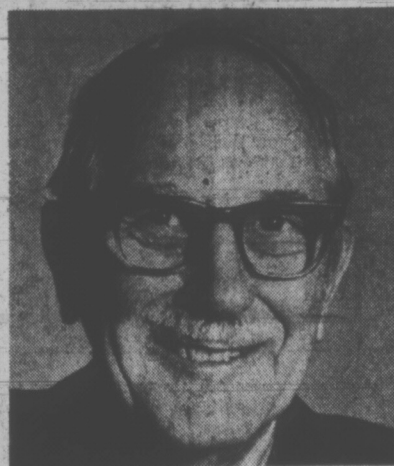
Of 2,633 owner-electors, 1,442 cast ballots.

"The situation is now entirely in Mayor Davis's hand," said Aylard who topped the poll.

"I trust the mayor will now do as he said and take the election results as a barometer of public opinion," said Cumpston. "Now we should get a little democracy."

Mayor Davis, who angered aldermen earlier this year by refusing to sign a major housing development land-use contract which they had ratified, is travelling in Europe and not available for comment.

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A Vote for Involvement

If there is a lesson to be drawn from Saturday's city election results it is that the people are in favor of Council standing by moral commitments to highrise promoters, but that city councils should avoid getting into such inexcusable predicaments.

The first premise could be read from poll-leader Alderman Hood's successful re-election on a platform of honoring a previous council's decision to approve the Mace highrise project in James Bay. The second receives support from his stated objection to highrise proposals in general. The election success of Mr. Sam Bawlf, a newcomer to office, adds evidence of the public's anti-highrise sentiments. Mr. Bawlf campaigned clearly on the issue of putting common sense and knowledge into city planning, and involving the people of various neighborhoods more closely in the planning process. The new council, which will also include former incumbents Christie — an anti-highrise man — and Frampton — a less identifiable representative

— should assess the public's demonstrated sentiments and act in compliance with them in future. Certainly the new ideas of Mr. Bawlf should be given attention. With Alderman Young and others he should help to create a stronger team.

The Mace problem, of course, is not the stark black-and-white proposition it at first appears. While the council of the day certainly indicated approval of the project, there may be doubts as to the point at which the city's responsibility to a second party becomes effective, and particularly to a developer who apparently proceeds without the required agreement having been signed.

In other municipalities the concern of the people for the shape and style of their development also became clear. Oak Bay showed strong support for candidates opposed to highrise construction on the riding academy property, and Alderman Mrs. Dowell and Alderman Gault are to be congratulated on having clearly represented the views of the majority of the voters.

Saanich, too, supported three

experienced aldermen who have championed proper planning for the future in the development of rural areas — Aldermen Waring, Newberry and Passmore — and added a newcomer, Mr. John McDonald, whose campaign indicated a common sense approach to municipal growth.

School District 61 showed a slight preference for a return to the ward system of electing members to the school board — although it sharply rejected election of the candidate who had done most to publicize the issue. The plebiscite was not intended to be binding. The municipal system, whereby each section of the district would vote for its own representation on the board, was thrown out a short time ago as an inferior system. Board members should be chosen from the district as a whole, represent the whole district, and make their board decisions on that basis. Otherwise a school board can break up into separate voices, each demanding preference for the neighborhood which elected the member. A school district is a single political unit, not a federation of parishes.

A Foot on the Price Accelerator

The United States price commission has approved increases for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks, recognizing that higher costs have occurred as the result of government-required safety equipment in 1973 models. The increases do not appear excessive at this level—an average of \$54 for General Motors and of \$62.55 for Ford.

This, however, is only the beginning, as some of the industry's spokesmen have implied in earlier statements. As they discuss it pri-

vately, if not publicly, the charges will continue to escalate while devices are added to control pollution emissions and reduce collision hazards. In the process, according to mechanical experts, the efficiency of the cars will decline. Acceleration will be reduced and mileage per gallon will shrink. Add to this the indications of increased fuel prices as oil companies strive to remove noxious ingredients, or replace them with inoffensive additives, and the bill to the motoring public will become much greater.

One benefit—and a negative one at that—emerges from the forecasts of rising costs. Inherent in the development is an impressive lesson to the public. It is learning that pollution control, which everyone favors, may be costly, and that costs cannot be fobbed off on some other person. A society which is poisoning the world must meet the bill for the antidote. The automobile, transformed from a luxury to a necessity within the last generation or two, could some day become a luxury again. Certainly it provides one of the most obvious lessons possible on financing environmental protection.

A side benefit may evolve for cities in the rising costs of motoring—a major stimulant to adequate public transport in urban centres. If it becomes too expensive for the individual to drive his car to work, or to shopping areas, he will have every inclination to demand the best public transit that is feasible, with attendant advantages in reducing traffic congestion and the rash of parking lots.

Now: 'Welcome, Comrade'

Any cynical inclination on the part of critics to ask what makes the United Fishermen and Allied Workers acceptable to the Canadian Labor Congress now, when the same organization under the same leader was unacceptable in recent years, faces an automatic curb. The answer is simple: the climate has changed.

When leading democratic figures of the Western world can

break bread in Peking and Moscow there seems little reason for the CLC to perpetuate a vendetta against a union whose political persuasion has been suspect on grounds similar to those on which the cold war structure was built. Now, apparently, is their winter of discontent turned to glorious summer, and the conventional greeting, "Comrade" drops its once pseudo-sinister connotation.

JAMES RESTON

Last Hard Bargaining Phase

WASHINGTON — "I had the illusion," Henry Kissinger said privately before leaving for Paris, "that maybe we could get through these peace negotiations without heartbreak, but that was probably expecting too much. The war has been heart-breaking from the beginning."

The President's chief negotiator seems a little tired now—and no wonder. The smile is still there, but somewhat rueful. Yet he remains confident that he will get through the last hard bargaining phase and come out at last with an agreed cease-fire before too long.

The negotiations have been hard and at times even mysterious. On occasion both the South and North Vietnamese officials have seemed to prefer vague language — almost meaningless to the Americans — to precise language which defined substantive progress for both sides. So the immediate outlook is for more intricate haggling. Le Duc Tho seems to be having almost as much trouble winning agreement from the Vietcong as Kissinger is having with General Thieu.

Logic of Events

Nevertheless, the logic of events remains on the side of a settlement. President Nixon has allowed the Paris negotiations to drag along, mainly because he does not want to give the impression that he is imposing an American diktat on Thieu. Nevertheless, it is being made clear to Thieu, with every passing session of the talks, that the President is not prepared to give Saigon a veto over a cease-fire compromise acceptable to the United States, and that, even if he did, the Congress would not vote the economic and military funds to carry on a war.

In the end, this is, and always has been, Washington's ultimate sanction against Saigon. The President is still trying to avoid telling Thieu he is pulling out by a certain date or that he will sign the agreement with Hanoi even if Thieu refuses to do so, but the longer Thieu

holds back, the more determined the President is to come to that decision.

Ironically, Thieu's best hope of prolonging the negotiations and the war lies with Hanoi. For if the Hanoi regime insisted that Nixon deliver Thieu's signature before it would release the American prisoners of war, then there would be a real crisis. But it should be noted that Hanoi has never made Thieu's



GENERAL THIEU
... fundamental difference

agreement a condition of carrying out the cease-fire agreement between North Vietnam and the Vietcong, on the one side and the U.S. on the other.

Washington has always understood that ideally Saigon would want to see all North Vietnamese troops withdrawn to the north, but it is being emphasized here that, long before the Kissinger-Thieu compromise was reached in Paris last October, Nixon had made clear to Thieu that Washington was no longer insisting

on the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops.

In other words, Washington recognizes that there is a fundamental difference now between Saigon's peace aims and Washington's peace aims. Thieu naturally wants to keep the Americans there until he gets all the North Vietnamese out, and longer if possible, but Nixon did not promise to fight until all of Thieu's objectives were achieved, but only until he had a "fair chance" to defend South Vietnam.

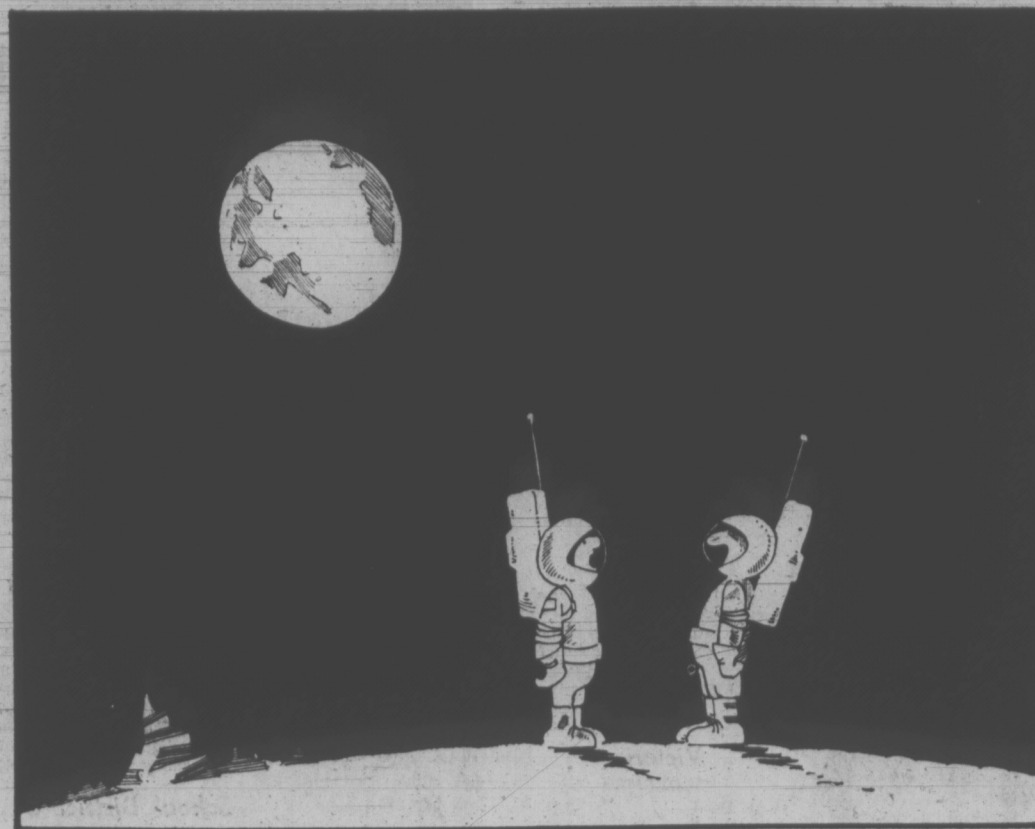
The Administration here thinks the Kissinger-Thieu draft agreement provides that chance. It makes provision for a demilitarized zone between the North and South, for the neutralization of Laos and Cambodia which were the supply routes for Hanoi, and there is also a demobilization provision and the promise of substantial reconstruction aid to both North and South Vietnam. If the terms of the cease-fire are respected.

All Over Again

It is true of course, that these terms could be broken, but the point has been made to Thieu that if he assumes bad faith and the breaking of the truce terms, then even if all the North Vietnamese troops were shipped north, Hanoi could start the war all over again.

Even General Haig, Kissinger's deputy, who assumes little good faith on either side of the war, is said to believe that North Vietnam has more to gain by accepting the cease-fire than by plotting to break it, and that even if it did, North Vietnam would have great difficulty in mounting a major successful offensive with the troops and supplies at its command against the much larger forces at Thieu's disposal.

The talk here now is of continuing roughly \$700 million a year of aid to Saigon and of a five-year \$2.5 billion reconstruction program for North Vietnam. Getting this amount of money out of the new Congress even after a cease-fire will not be easy, but without a cease-fire, it would be impossible.



"... it boggles the mind to think that 3.5 billion people don't give a hoot ..."

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Allende: Plea, 'No'; Grab, 'Si'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The world had a preview, last week, of the cold war it may be seeing in the mid and late 1970s: a struggle between the wealthy, industrialized North and the impoverished South — between the haves of the world and the have-nots.

This glimpse of things to come was provided by Salvador Allende Gossens, the Marxist president of Chile. Allende came to the UN and sounded a battle cry of North-South conflict as distinctly as Winston Churchill, at Fulton, Missouri, rallied the West for the ideological cold war of the 1940s and '50s.

Allende's thesis was that the two-thirds of the world which is struggling with misery, poverty, disease and ignorance has the right and duty to overthrow "economic aggression" and "imperialism" by counter-measures in the economic realm.

Instead of merely pleading for help from rich and powerful nations, the poor should, Allende suggested, take whatever they could lay their hands upon.

Confiscation

Specifically, he implied, they should nationalize foreign-owned industries, as Chile has nationalized copper; and if the previous owners had made "unreasonable" profits, these could be confiscated retroactively by deducting the "excess" from compensation.

If the expropriated company sought to force fuller compensation by organizing reprisals abroad, as Chile's adversaries have done, there could — according to this battle plan — be a world-wide "suspension of all economic or commercial transactions" with the company.

The "third world" would be organized to guarantee that such a boycott was carried out, and that it extended — for example — to refusal by stevedores to handle the company's products.

This was a bold and ambitious plan, far beyond Chile's immediate capacity to execute. But it was not something to be lightly dismissed.

The immediate effect in the UN was tumultuous. Allende received a shouting ovation.

It was obvious that, in defying the rich and economically powerful, the new Pied Piper of the world's underdogs had said what a great majority of the UN

wanted to hear. He had touched a smoldering flame with a jet of gasoline.

Certainly there had been hyperbole, and posturing in the speech; of course it has been aimed, in part, at the domestic Chilean audience.

But there was also the authentic fury of frustration — frustration with the snail's pace at which the gulf between rich and poor in the world is being closed, frustration at the apparent futility of pleas and arguments about the



PRESIDENT ALLENDE
... new Pied Piper

moral and practical urgency of foreign aid.

Allende claimed, for example, that foreign-owned copper companies had over the past 42 years invested \$30 million and taken out \$4 billion in profits.

"Let me give one simple and painful example of what this means to Chile," he said.

"In my country there are 600,000 children who will never be able to enjoy life in a normal way because during their first eight months of life they did not receive the minimum amount of protein."

"Four thousand million dollars would completely transform Chile. Just a part of this sum would ensure proteins in perpetuity for all my country's children."

There are gaping holes in this logic,

not least of which is the fact that without the skill and experience of the foreign entrepreneurs, the copper might still be below ground. Allende's definition of "profits" can also be challenged.

But there is no mistaking the intensity of feeling behind his view, nor the danger it poses to world order if not met. One early result could be disruption of the UN's Second Development Decade, which depends heavily on a willingness of capital exporters to invest in poorer countries.

Allende complained at length of the damage done to Chile's credit — the drying up of sources of financing for the country's development projects. He saw this as a wicked conspiracy of foreign companies and banks. Nowhere did he show an awareness that his own policies were largely responsible for destroying his country's credit.

Vicious Circle

The element of vicious circle is obvious. The more foreign investments are expropriated, the more investment capital dries up; and the greater the "financial strangulation" (in Allende's phrase), the greater the desperation which springs from poverty.

Allende was elected to office. It was the first time a Marxist had ever won power on a major scale by the free democratic process. If he is able to retain power by this route, he may become a greater threat, by far, than the extra-legal Communists of the past who have advocated violent revolution. He may succeed where the Castros and Guevaras and Maos have failed.

For this to be avoided, the grievances on which Allende's power and influence have fed must be removed. If the cooperative approach represented by the unpopular phrase "foreign aid" continues to be rejected in Congress and elsewhere; if the rich of the world continue to begrudge the poor even \$1 out of every \$100 which they earn — American foreign aid comes to less than 10 cents — then Allende's summons to conflict will catch fire and spread, perhaps uncontrollably.

And this North-South cold war may dwarf the one between East and West as a forest fire dwarfs a summer-beach cookout.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Use of Taxes

The question of a second ice rink for Saanich has become a controversial issue in the municipal election. If a referendum is to be submitted to ratepayers, let us at least be given the statistical facts so that an intelligent rather than an emotional decision can be made.

Not only should we know the estimated capital cost but also the annual operating and maintenance costs. Perhaps it is timely to consider regional or privately financed rinks so that all users share in the cost. In the past we have all too often been pressured into premature, unwise decisions through lack of such pertinent information.

Over the past several years Saanich council has spent millions of dollars on acquisition of parklands and recreation facilities for young people. Fair enough, but isn't it about time we elected to council people dedicated to the principle that property taxes are basically for such essential services as police protection, fire-fighting, improved roads and drainage, etc., rather than for education, welfare, swimming pools and ice rinks? —Saanich Homeowner"

Check the Records

The differences displayed by Victoria City Council in its November 27 sitting brings to light a situation which has for far too long been a sore in the bureaucracy governing our city. The councils of at least the last ten years have shown in

their actions too strong a tendency to bow to pressure from development and business forces. Too many neighborhoods have had highrises and their reluctant high density population thrust on them with little or no say in opposition.

All around Victoria we see parcels of land one month promised for park dedication, the next month dug up and apartment foundations in place. Roads originally destined to be "arterial routes into and out of Victoria" now simply go nowhere, serving only as entrances to shopping centres.

What planning was really ever done when land along the purported route of Blanshard Street is now sold and being used as an "intown trailer court"? Why does it take the construction of a major shopping centre to finally get the long overdue crosstown Johnson Begbie-Shelbourne route completed?

Our esteemed city fathers are now boasting acquisition of prime waterfront land surrounding the Inner Harbor as land for park development, land being bought at public expense. Is that really the case, or might this deal be more for the Reid development, to reduce any threat of competition to it and evidence of council's bowing to Mr. Reid and creating a pretty backyard for his tower monstrosity?

A competent city council would assess and stipulate rules and regulations before property was assembled and bought for commercial development, not after building permits were issued. It would

attempt to foresee possible entanglements with high powered developers and realtors before it was too late, and not be faced with "necessities to them at public expense" as Mayor Pollen's regime is now. —Alan Quin, 3104 Quadra St.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 11, 1912:

The first Arion Club concert of the season was held last evening in the Victoria Theatre before a large audience which showed its appreciation of the excellence of the performance by demanding encores for the majority of the selections. Herbert Kent, the honorary conductor, deserves a high measure of praise for the able manner in which he directed his choir, and for the artistic taste which he displayed in modifying the voices to suit the changing expression of the varied numbers. The "Beautiful Blue Danube" brought rounds of applause from the house.

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Crime and Punishment—The Great Debate

Which Statistics Do We Believe?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

You hear it everywhere. Crime is on the rise. Murders, violence, murder, all are increasing. The Gallup Poll reports that 63 per cent of Canadians want capital punishment reinstated. Otto Lang, federal minister of justice, tells a class graduating from the Ontario bar admission course that, "there is a clear need for more vigorous enforcement of the law."

He says that there is a particularly significant increase in crimes of violence and "the balance between freedom and authority must be restored by effective enforcement of the law. Otherwise, citizens might feel compelled to take the law into their own hands and we would become a society with less law, less order and less individual freedom."

Police chiefs religiously report the upsurge in crime shown by their statistics. The press, faced with the difficulty of deadlines, too often reports the dramatic increase in crime rates without trying to analyze why the rates are up.

Mass Psychology

All this produces a mass psychology which is prepared to accept without too much questioning that crime is edging out of control. That it is lagging behind, but following, the terrifying patterns being set in cities such as New York and Detroit.

Whatever the reasons, the psychology is there. What makes it important is that the trial abolition of the death penalty ends in one month. During the five-year trial, hanging could be ordered only for the murder of law enforcement officers and prison guards. On December 29 hanging will again become the penalty for all murders unless "Parliament, by the joint resolution of both Houses, directs" that life imprisonment, not a hanging, should remain the penalty for non-capital murder.

Given the existing psychology, a frightened or vengeful public might lose perspective during the forthcoming debate on capital punishment. However, the recently published study of murder statistics prepared by the University of Toronto's Centre of Criminology should lessen the chances of that happening.

The study, written by Barbara Schloss and N. A. Giesbrecht, concentrates on the 10-year period ending with 1970 and concludes that it is impossible to tell at this stage what effect abolition of the death penalty for murderers of civilians has had. It also concludes that it is impossible

to define trends in the murder of police officers and prison guards.

This conclusion is valuable because it demonstrates that the argument for or against the death penalty cannot be based on Canadian murder statistics. As far as that argument is concerned, the statistics are neutral.

There is, the study notes, an over-all increase in the murder rate, although it is not a dramatic increase, and a sharp increase during the past few years in the manslaughter rate. But so many other variables affect what is published as the murder rate—such as the changing methods of reporting murders and the irreconcilable differences in what is reported by police, by the courts and by provincial departments of vital statistics—that it is impossible to attribute any changes to the presence or absence of the death penalty.

Where the study might have made an even more valuable contribution, but failed to do so, would have been in examining and trying to explain the statistics on violent crime in general.

The study tried this sort of thing in one area. It speculated that the increase in manslaughter and suicide rates could mean that the increase in over-all murder rates might stem from unpremeditated murders—the kind on which the threat of a death penalty would have no effect.

But that's not a valid assumption to draw without far more investigation. For instance, could the increase in manslaughter be attributed to plea bargaining where a guilty plea of manslaughter is accepted in the place of a not-guilty plea and a trial on a charge of murder? And what is the impact of Canada's gun laws on the rate of killing?

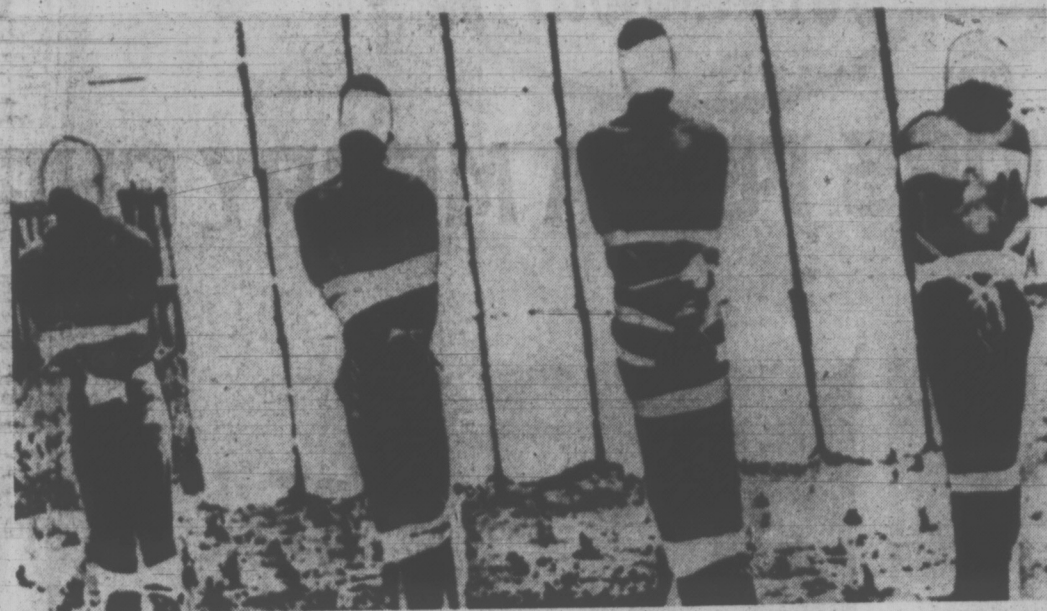
Records Differ

Police statistics show a dramatic increase in all kinds of violent crime reported and in the number of charges laid. But the court statistics show no comparable increase. In fact, they show only a very modest increase.

Why? Are the police laying multiple charges, many of which are dropped before trial? That would account for the difference in rates.

Which set of statistics are we to believe? Had the study entered on that kind of examination it would have been extremely valuable.

As it is, however, it destroys the right of anyone to call for the return of the rope on the basis of crime statistics.



Four convicted armed robbers await execution by firing squad in Nigeria

Heads Cut Off for Politics

By DAVID LEITCH
New Statesman

PARIS — At dawn the other day two men were led into the courtyard of La Sante Prison in Paris and guillotined.

They both declined the French equivalent of a hearty breakfast, in this case a glass of rum and a Gauloise.

There was a seven-minute gap between the two deaths, enough time for the second prisoner, Claude Buffet, to confide to his lawyer a hope that the guillotine would never again be used in France.

Most abolitionists were convinced that the execution of a double child-murderer called Olivier at Amiens in March 1969 had already marked the end of the guillotine era. President Pompidou, whose political speciality has always been to deal with specific questions on their merits "pragmatically" as his admirers say, was known to have strong personal feelings in favour of abolition.

The first of the men executed, Roger Bontemps, was an accessory to the two murders committed by Buffet during an attempted prison break-out.

At the time of writing, French legal specialists have not made up their minds when the guillotine was last used to execute a man who had not killed with his own hand.

Many observers, then, including some of the president's personal friends, find his decision to pardon neither of the men almost incomprehensible.

Certainly the crime was ghastly enough—holding two prison employees, one a mother with a young child, hostage in the Clairvaux Prison infirmary, and at the last minute cutting both their throats.

Yet previously during his presidential term Pompidou has invoked his constitutional right of pardon on every occasion. And one murderer had killed both his father and mother in circumstances at least as frightful as those at Clairvaux.

The Clairvaux killings took place 14 months ago. At that time French opinion on capital punishment had been steadily shifting towards abolition over several years (in line with every other European country except Greece and Spain). Since then there has been a change.

The face of the murdered Nurse Nicole Conte, smiling sweetly at her child, has been reproduced thousands of times. The warders' union, supported by their police colleagues, have carried out a skillful propaganda campaign in favour of the death penalty for both men.

A reprieve might have led to strike action. Undoubtedly there could have been trouble in the township of Bar-sur-Aube where Clairvaux Prison stands. Nicole Conte had many friends there and since her terrible death the smiling nurse has been made into a kind of saint and martyr.

These considerations notwithstanding, Pompidou's close collaborators were still convinced he would follow the dictates of his conscience. But in the last fortnight circumstances changed yet again. For reasons which have nothing to do with Clairvaux two French teenagers—Marie-Claire, aged 16, and Thierry Hurier, two years younger—suddenly started dominating the headlines.

In the case of Marie-Claire there was at least a happy ending. The girl became pregnant (raped by a school-friend, she said in court) and her mother, with two other women, arranged successfully for her to have an abortion.

Under the French law of 1920, drafted when France's major social preoccupation was to increase the birth-rate, all the people involved were prosecuted. Public opinion, aided in this case by propaganda organised by a group of progressive lawyers, was firmly on the side of the defendants.

Marie-Claire found herself the central figure in a test case which has already forced the prime minister, a figure not normally associated with legislation, to commit the government to changing the laws, which affect an estimated half million French women annually, in the next parliamentary session.

The case of Thierry Hurier may also involve changes in the law but they will provide little consolation for himself or his mother. Three years ago she gave a dud cheque to an optician for a pair of glasses. It took the legal machine a long time to deal with this case, and Madame Hurier says she had forgotten all about it when the police turned up at her house.

They were not interested in the rights and wrongs of the matter and removed her immediately to prison to serve a four-months' sentence for a conviction in absentia. The neighbors were shocked and Thierry's classmates apparently made fun of him. He reacted

How Holland Emptied Jails

By MALCOLM STUART
The Manchester Guardian

THE HAGUE — The Dutch went soft on criminals at the beginning of the 1960s. Since then their prison population has been halved and the country's crime rate has risen by 10 per cent.

While police and prison staff organizations in many western countries call for tougher deterrents, there are now only 50 men in Holland serving more than four-year sentences. The Dutch have almost ceased to imprison women at all—there are just 26 serving sentences at the moment—and while some nations launch expensive building programs, the Dutch are deciding which prisons to close.

"We certainly have not stopped crime in Holland, but I think we can claim that it is not rising any faster than the population growth," said Dr. J. van der Grint, deputy chief of the Dutch prison administration.

"I am not going to claim that we have the answer to the question of curing criminals, because our present scheme is still too new to know that. All that I can say is that longer sentences and stricter prisons certainly did not deter people from returning to a life of crime, so we thought it was worth trying something else."

10-Year Wait

The principle of rehabilitation rather than punishment was embodied in a Prisons Act passed by the Dutch parliament in 1951, but a drastic reduction of sentences only started about 10 years later.

There was no direction of judges, but Dutch public prosecutors may recommend sentences when putting the state's case.

The Dutch authorities regard imprisonment as a failure of their legal system anyway. It usually means that two previous steps have not worked.

First offenders are seldom prosecuted at all. The facts are investigated by the state prosecutor in the normal way, but instead of taking the case to court, he will usually now

formally warn the offender of the consequences of breaking the law. Only a minority of those warned under this process commit further offences. Those who do are usually fined or placed on probation, with the possibility of a suspended prison sentence.

Even after this, there is a great reluctance to jail, and only the more serious, or unbalanced, offenders are remanded in custody before their trials, which usually take place before three judges within three to four months of arrest.

Keep Them Small

Anyone serving more than four months is considered to be a long-term prisoner and considerable care is taken to send him to the institution that is most likely to rehabilitate him. The essential ingredient for success seems to be very small prisons. The largest jail holds 152 inmates.

In prison men can wear their own clothes, write and receive as many letters as they wish, and elect committees which discuss complaints and problems with the prison director and his staff.

"Prison is basically a return to the conditions of childhood, with the staff replacing parents as people who rule what you must do or cannot do," said Dr. van der Grint. "Our aim is to cut down the adverse effects of imprisonment to a minimum."

"We can do that" not by making life pleasant for the prisoners, but by normalizing it as far as possible. We must stimulate the prisoner's independence, maturity and sense of responsibility—and believe me this puts more strain on the prisoners' lives."

Dr. Vanvriert, who is 64, believes it is essential for prison authorities to realize how much the outside world has changed in recent years.

"We cannot maintain authoritarian and paternalistically governed enclaves in the midst of a society which is becoming more and more democratic."

'Every Man Can Be Redeemed'

UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER
An Editorial

Shortly after midnight on December 11, ten years ago, Canada deliberately committed its last official murder—we hope.

That was when our society hanged Ronald Turpin, 29, and Arthur Lucas, 54.

The hangman had been in Toronto's Don Jail since that afternoon, checking the height and weight of each man, getting the ropes and counterweights just right. Too long a fall, and the victim's head comes off—that happened in Montreal once. Too short, and his neck doesn't break—he slowly strangles. That has happened too.

The ropes were carefully positioned, with the knots between the chin and the left ear. The floor fell in. The doctor, who always took a sedative before these events, went below and put a stethoscope to their hearts. Turpin's beat for 35 minutes, Lucas's for 45.

During the ten years since then, no one has been killed in the name of Canadian society. For the first five years, the federal cabinet commuted all sentences. For the last five, the death penalty has been temporarily suspended by Act of Parliament. Unless the suspension is renewed or capital punishment permanently abolished, this month, Canada will go back to death sentences. Many MPs say that's what Canada wants.

We disagree. Along with most other Canadian churches, the United Church officially calls for the abolition of capital punishment. It believes that is un-Christian, immoral, and a deterrent or protection for society is ineffective.

Those who favor capital punishment claim it is needed to frighten would-be murderers. They argue that since Canada suspended the death penalty, the murder rate has gone up.

There are several counter arguments:

1. If murder rates have increased, so have suicides and crimes other than murder. Most American states still have the death penalty—their murder rates have also increased.

2. Fear of consequences might deter anyone planning a murder rationally. But is any murder rational? More than two thirds of murders happen during impulsive rage, in quarrels with close associates. "Not many are planned," says Toronto police staff sergeant Adolphus J. Payne. "Only an insignificant number are premeditated."

3. If the death penalty were a deterrent, the lowest murder rates should be where it is exacted, the highest where it is not. That is false. Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, which execute murderers, have the highest murder rates in the U.S. Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, without the death penalty, as in Vermont lowest. In the same regions, states have the same murder rates regardless of penalty: life is as safe in Maine (no death penalty) as in Vermont (death penalty). Since 1922, 30 nations have abolished capital punishment with no increase in crime.

4. A second argument is that execution protects society, including law officers, from murderers. At least that

person will not murder again.

But few murderers are actually sentenced to death. The U.S. in 1949 had 6,990 murders; 107 were executed that year, and 68 the following year. In Canada, under capital punishment, 80 per cent of murderers were either not caught or not hanged.



Young death row prisoner in Georgia

2. From which killers should our laws protect us by their deaths? A bank robber who kills may be hanged. A drunken driver who kills may not. Yet drunken drivers kill far more people than bank robbers. The alcoholic who drives is a continuing risk to society; but few murderers are in prisons, convicted murderers are less dangerous than other, habitual criminals. A Toronto professor of sociology, but few murderers cover a record of any murder committed within prison by a sentenced murderer.

3. There is a final motive for retaining the death penalty—revenge. For many, justice is biblically stated as "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" (ignoring Jesus' rebuttal), and the fact that the text refers to limits on revenge—no more than a tooth for a tooth. For Christians, revenge should not be a motive. The death penalty is contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ.

Further, reformation is supposed to be the objective of punishment. Hanging a man will not reform him. Christians believe every man is capable of being redeemed. Capital punishment makes that impossible.

4. Symbolically, putting a murderer to death does not demonstrate that taking another life is the ultimate crime—only that certain ways of taking it are. Capital punishment is neither a deterrent to criminals, nor a protection for society. It may indeed backfire by lessening our reverence for life.

5. Lord Ellenborough, a renowned lawyer and chief justice in Britain, spoke vigorously against a bill to abolish the death penalty for thefts of five shillings or more—a bill opposed by every judge in the House. He predicted that without this death penalty, "no man could trust himself for an hour."

His fears were unjustified. They were similar to the fears of many today about abolishing the death penalty for murder. Their fears, we believe, are just as wrong.

6. Canada should now permanently abolish capital punishment.

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CARE Tree Returns

George Pearson's CARE Christmas tree on Pender Island will light up for the 13th consecutive year on Friday, Dec. 15.

Every bulb on the tree will represent a person who sent a donation for CARE, the international relief agency, to Pearson.

Size of the tree and number of lights grows each year, and last Christmas there were 341 lights marking donations of \$2,420 — enough to provide over 200,000 meals to children in the CARE program.

Pearson, 85, started his special Christmas tree in 1960 when he and his wife decided to send money they normally spent on Christmas cards to CARE, and several friends and relatives joined them.

That year \$102.50 went to CARE — enough to buy 2,244 pounds of food — and the first CARE tree was erected.

Any person who would like a bulb to shine for them can send a contribution for CARE to George Pearson, Pender Island, B.C.

Pierre Le Canadien Links Towns

MATRES-DE-VEYRE, France (CP) — Twenty-nine years ago, Peter Dymtruk of Wynyard, Sask., died here in a gun-battle with German occupying forces while fighting in the French Resistance.

On Sunday, residents of this small village in central France turned out for a moving ceremony "twinning" their community with the town of Wynyard.

Paul Brun, the mayor of Matres-de-Veyre, and Wynyard Mayor Walter Goodyear unveiled a plaque linking the two communities. Also present was a small group of Wynyard citizens who had crossed the Atlantic to see the place where Dymtruk — known by villagers here simply as Pierre le Canadien — met his death.

Dymtruk was shot down in the area while flying with the Royal Air Force and later joined the resistance movement.

Mayor Brun told his guests and local residents: "The twinning of our two towns has nothing to do with economic or industrial considerations. It is simply a symbol of our gratitude to the town of Pierre le Canadien."

The ceremony took place in a small street named after the Canadian hero.

Mayor Goodyear thanked his hosts for the warm welcome they had given to the Canadian visitors and invited Mayor Brun to visit Wynyard next year.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 34-year-old man was fined a total of \$360 and had his licence suspended for nine months by Judge St. Edmond St. Jorre in provincial court Saturday on a charge of impaired driving and two counts of driving without a licence.

John Henry Brugman, of 1837 Kings Road was arrested by Saanich police early Saturday morning, after he was spotted in a car in a shallow ditch by the side of the Trans-Canada Highway, near Grange Road. He was found to have a blood alcohol reading of .22.

Brugman was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended on the impaired charge, was fined \$35 for having no driver's licence. He was also fined \$25 for an earlier charge of driving without a licence on Sept. 28.

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2.45 fluid ounces. A cooling, fragrant spray for delicious body refreshment.

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B.C. LAWYERS VOTE FOR OPEN MEETINGS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial council of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association voted Saturday to make all its proceedings public.

John McAlpine, branch vice-president, said Sunday the 70-member council, representing all 2,000 lawyers in B.C., voted unanimously to make future meetings open to the public. He said the council is also considering inviting a specific public figure to be present and act as an advocate and spokesman for the public at all meetings.

b.c. briefs

Search Suspended

CLEARWATER (CP) — RCMP have suspended the search for two truckers missing and presumed drowned after their truck plunged through a bridge guardrail and into the ice-covered Clearwater River, about 80 miles north of Kamloops. The missing men have been identified as Kenneth Martin, 33, of Vancouver and Karneal Bundun, 52, of Edmonton. The truck was found partially submerged in the river.

Stole From Church

VANCOUVER (CP) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a former employee of the World Wide Church of God in theft of about \$21,000 from the church. Abdel Raouf el Gammel, 27, of North Vancouver, was charged with theft over \$200. Police allege the money was taken from envelopes containing contributions to the church between May 1 and Nov. 27.

Charged in Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ernest Fitzgerald, 45, entered no plea Saturday when he appeared in provincial court on charges of theft of more than \$184,000 from his former em-

ployer, Canada Trust, and dealing in a forged document. The hearing was adjourned to Friday to set a date for trial.

RCMP Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP subdivision here Saturday was investigating allegations that members of its narcotics squad attempted to burn down a house in White Rock Nov. 23 frequented by members of the Gypsy Wheelers motorcycle club. An RCMP spokesman said he expects the investigation to be completed next week, with the results being forwarded to the attorney-general's department in Victoria or to a department representative in White Rock.

Scuba Diver Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shelley E. Cooke, 19, of Surrey, died Saturday while making her first open water dive with a scuba diving school class in Howe Sound. RCMP said she became separated from other members of the group and was found unconscious on the surface of the water a short time later. An inquest has been ordered.

Ombudsman

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Civil Liberties Association spokesman said that BCCLA representatives will meet Attorney-General Alex McDonald Wednesday to discuss appointment of a provincial ombudsman and amendments to the Human Rights Act.

RAPE TRIED ON CROWDED SIDEWALK

NEW YORK (AP) — A blind man was arrested Saturday and charged with trying to rape a woman on a crowded sidewalk while her daughter and other Christmas shoppers watched.

Police said an unidentified man finally dragged Karl Rayford, 21, from his 39-year-old victim. At that point, they said, a policeman heard the woman's screams and took Rayford in custody.

Rayford was released in his own recognizance.

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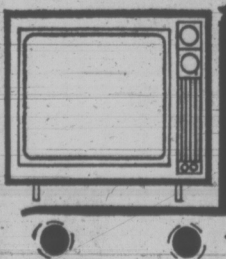
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Beans and Pork	In Tomato Sauce, 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for 57¢
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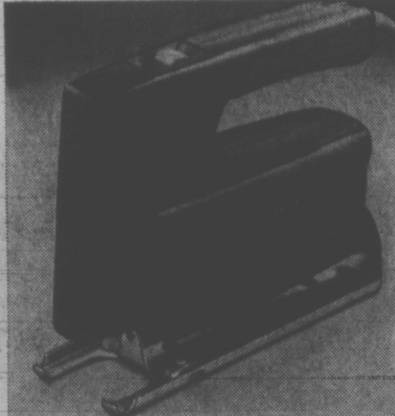
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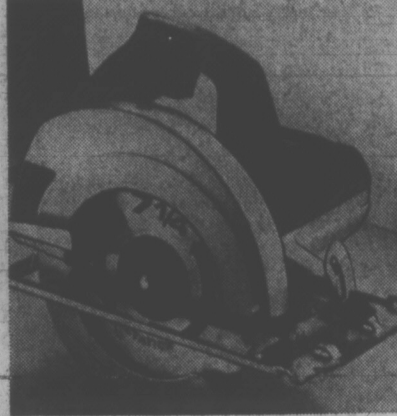
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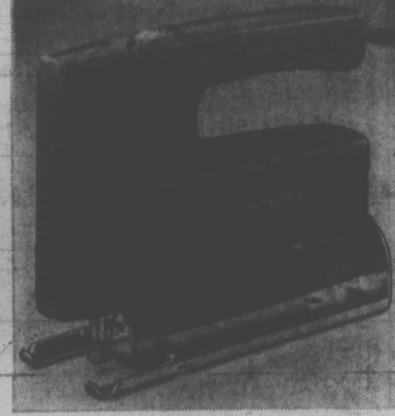
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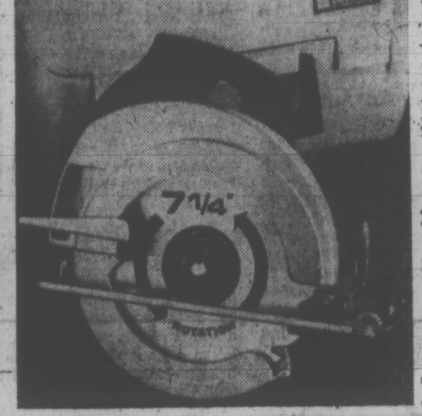
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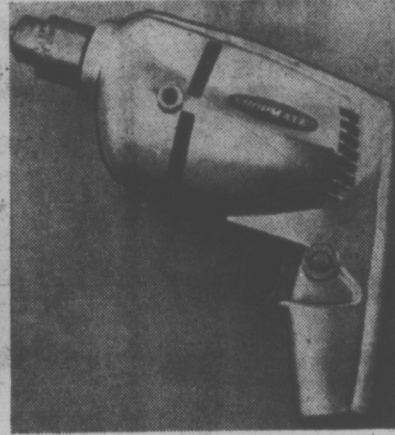
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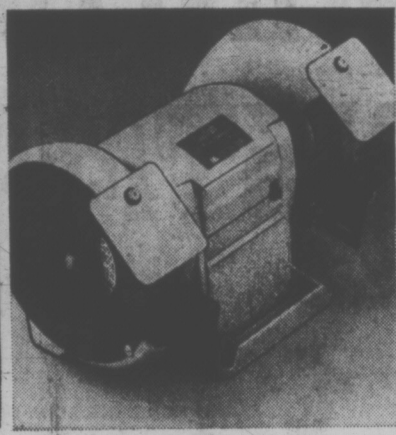
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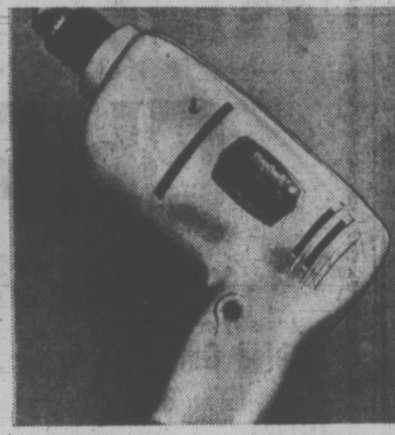
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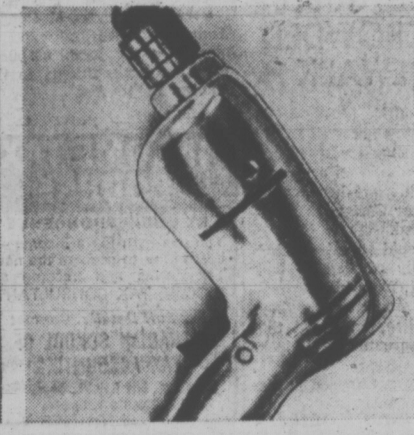
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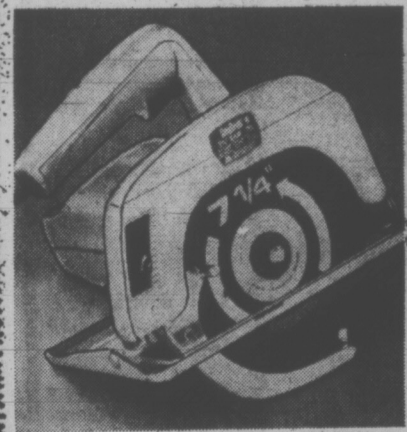
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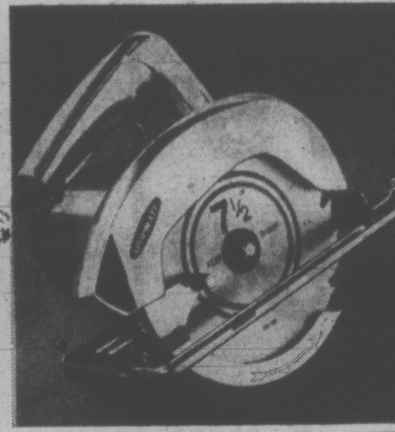
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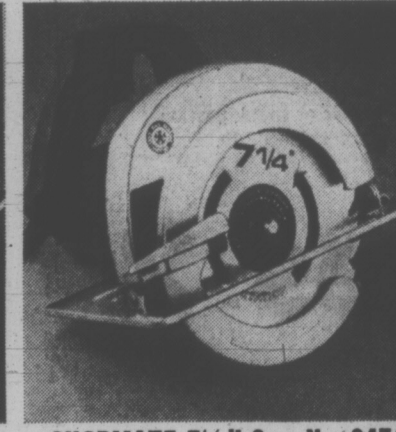
SHOPCRAFT 3/8" Drill No. 9748
Features 3-jaw chuck, 1000 RPM. Lock type trigger switch. 2.5 amp. motor. Buy now at generous savings! SALE PRICE **12⁹⁹**



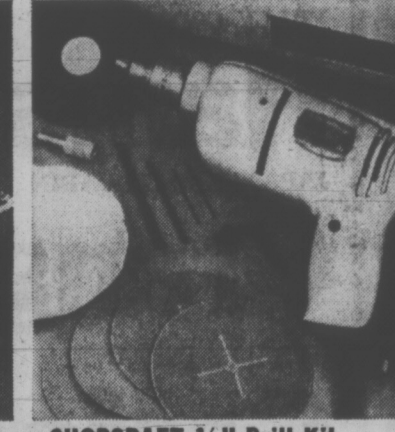
SHOPCRAFT 7 1/4" Saw No. 9158
Add this efficient worksaver to his workshop! Overload clutch, 9 amp. motor. Makes a 2" cut at 45 deg. 5500 RPM. SALE PRICE **27⁹⁹**



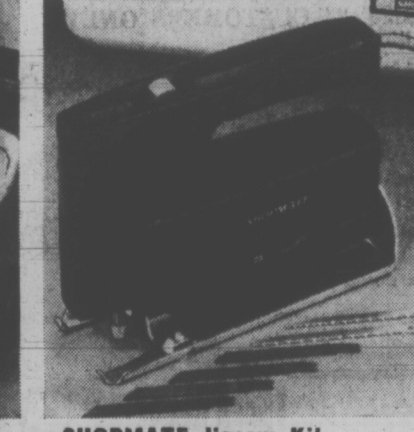
SHOPMATE 7 1/2" Saw No. 1875
Die cast aluminum housing. Full wrap around shoe. Built-in sawdust ejection chute. Safety blade included. 5500 RPM, no-load speed. 12 amp. motor. SALE PRICE **48⁹⁹**



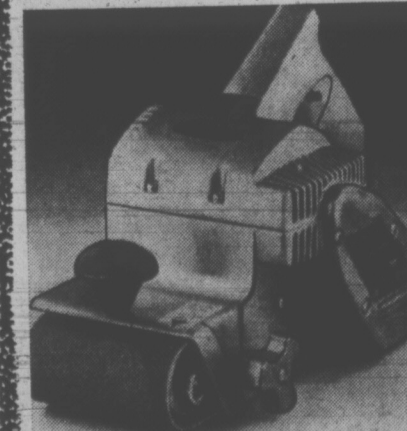
SHOPMATE 7 1/4" Saw No. 2474
Double insulated for protection. Full wrap around shoe. Ball and needle bearing at heavy load points. 2 1/2" depth of cut at 90 deg. 5500 RPM. SALE PRICE **50⁹⁹**



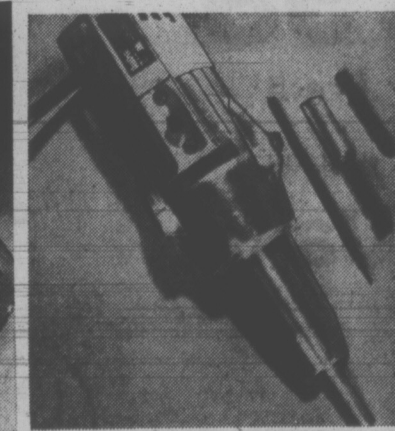
SHOPCRAFT 3/8" Drill Kit No. K-9748
Molded carrying case includes 3/8" drill with 2.5 amp. motor, 1000 RPM. Assorted sanding discs, pad, polishing bonnet, adapter set, paint mixer and drill bit set included. SALE PRICE **21⁹⁹**



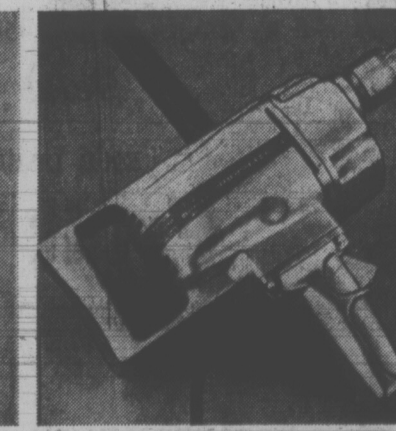
SHOPMATE Jigsaw Kit No. K-9150
Another great worksaver... at savings you'll appreciate. Molded carrying case containing jigsaw with 2 amp. motor, rip guide and assorted blades. SALE PRICE **23⁹⁹**



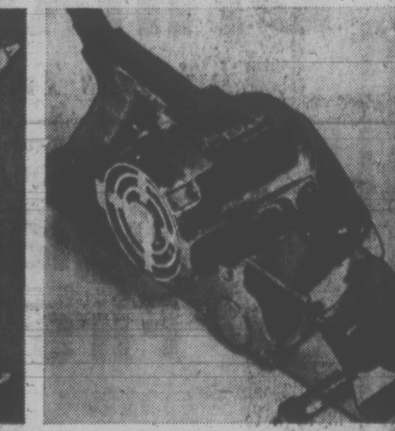
SHOPMATE Belt Sander No. 1860
Heavy duty 4" belt sander with 8 amp. gear-driven motor, moves belt 1400 ft. per minute. Adjustable belt tracking uses standard 4"x21 1/2" belts. SALE PRICE **54⁹⁹**



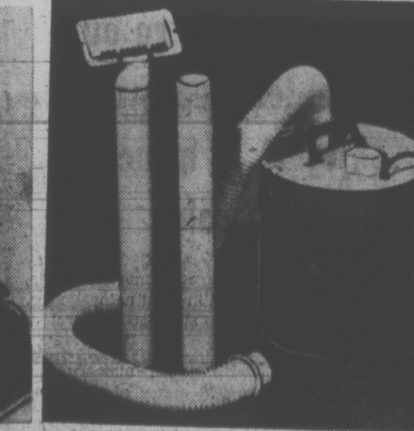
SHOPCRAFT Screwdriver No. 9195
Electric screwdriver, 100-1 gear reduction, positive clutch reversing switch. Bit and finder No. 5 to 7. No. 8-10 slotted screws. Accepts standard 1/4" hex shaft, accessories. SALE PRICE **33⁹⁹**



SHOPMATE 1/2" Reversing Drill No. 520
Die-cast-aluminum housing, lifetime lubricated bearing, safe toggle type reversing switch. 500 RPM, no load speed. 6 amp. motor, 1/2" drilling capacity in steel. SALE PRICE **42⁹⁹**



SHOPMATE Planer No. 369
Blade width 3 1/16". 7 amp. motor drives dual V-belts. Cutter speed, 11,000 RPM for ripple-free cuts. Ball-bearing construction. SALE PRICE **109⁹⁹**



Shop Vacuum Cleaner
Standard 5-gallon drum with 6"x2 1/2" flexible hose. Extension wands, crevice tool. Square nozzle, adapter, 4 filter bags. On casters. SALE PRICE **37⁹⁹**

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Ontario NDP Rebuffs Left Wing

END MD FEES—NDP

TORONTO (CP) — A near-crisis in procedural wrangles and the noisy impact of a small, Waffle-like radical group overshadowed a speech by national leader David Lewis to the weekend convention of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

The three-day biennial con-

vention, which ended Sunday, endorsed major resolutions in areas of housing, health, natural resources and labor. It tightened procedures for choosing delegates from unions and ridings, and reaffirmed the national leader's son, Stephen Lewis, as provincial party leader.

Stephen Lewis, who became

leader two years ago, easily defeated his only rival for the post, Douglas Campbell, a Toronto taxi driver, by a 752-to-124 vote.

In his convention-ending speech, the elder Lewis defended unemployment insurance, saying attacks on the system are popular even with the working class, but are largely unfounded.

"This is a great pity because by these attacks we are insulting hundreds of thou-

sands of Canadians who, through no fault of their own, are forced into the ranks of the unemployed by government incompetence, by the corporate rip-off and by a lack of planning."

He said the emphasis should be on eliminating unemployment, and not in attacking abuse of the system. There was anger against an individual who chisels a few dollars but not against "the corporate chiselling of a few million dol-

lars in government hand-outs."

The convention bogged to a standstill Saturday when the Left Caucus, the newly-emerged reform wing of the party, wrangled over complex procedural rules in an attempt to limit the voting powers of big unions. A resolution to certify delegates from affiliates of parent unions was finally approved Sunday after all-night lobbying behind the scenes to get trade unionists and rank and file members to settle their differences.

Stephen Lewis said later the lobbying avoided a major procedural crisis that could have left the convention, attended by more than 1,000 delegates, in shambles.

The 75-member Left Caucus, the remnant of supporters of the radical nationalist Waffle wing drummed out of the party at a provincial council meeting last June in Orillia, were noisy and demonstrative through the three days of discussion.

But they were only able to elect one of their members, Steve Penner of Toronto, to the executive. Eight Wafflers, no longer in the party, were elected to the executive at the convention two years ago.

TORONTO (CP) — A health-insurance plan that would eliminate premiums and finance health care from income taxes was adopted Sunday by the Ontario New Democratic Party at its annual convention.

Provincial Leader Stephen Lewis told reporters later he considers the program perhaps the most important single policy passed by the 1,300 delegates at the three-day convention, which was aimed at building a strong platform for the next provincial election.

The health plank proposes a gradual shift from private physician practice to community health and social service centres in which

health workers would be paid salaries instead of charging fees. Salaries would be negotiated with the government.

Premiums would be abolished "progressively," according to the resolution. The fee-for-service system also would "become progressively an anachronism."

"But," the resolution adds, "since the establishment of the community centres would be on a pilot basis and would take time to implement, the present system of family physicians paid on a fee-for-service basis would remain, although incentives would be provided concurrently for physicians to enter the community centres."

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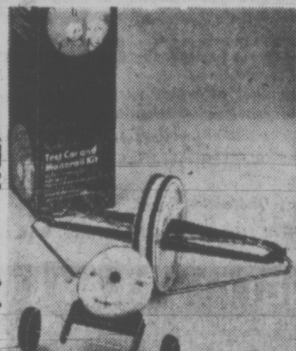
Submarine Kit

Make and sail a diving submarine, learn how things float, experiment with air and pressure.



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Demonstrates power of the sun, boils water without fire, makes 'raindrops'.



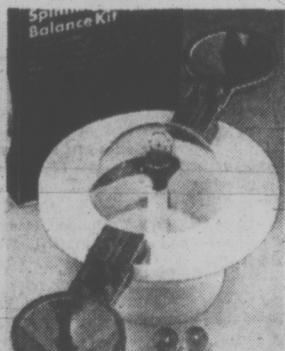
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Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

North Pipe Okay

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C. Hurd, president of Trans Mountain Pipeline Ltd., says an oil pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley to transport oil from the Arctic to Southern Canada and the United States is practical, feasible and should be profitable.

Hurd, also president of Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Research Ltd., said the research company has spent \$7 million in a three-year study of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, including building of a pilot pipeline at Inuvik.

An all-Canadian pipeline is an alternative to the trans-Alaska pipeline and shipping of oil in tankers down the west coast.

The shipping proposal has alarmed many persons in British Columbia, who fear massive oil spills would be inevitable with an oil tanker route.

A total of 13 oil and pipeline companies have financed research into the Mackenzie Valley route, Hurd said, adding that the study was conducted not only because of the massive oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska's North Slope, but because big oil finds are expected in the Mackenzie delta.

"There have already been some discoveries in the delta," he said.

"There is a great deal of optimism about further discoveries. The drilling now in progress may reveal much more than many believe is now possible."

ROOM FOR CANADA

Hurd said there is room for a Canadian pipeline even if the trans-Alaska pipeline is built. The Alaska route now is the subject of judicial proceedings in the United States, and it generally is conceded that the United States Supreme Court eventually will have to decide on the issue.

A Mackenzie Valley pipeline would run through 1,500 miles of tundra from the Mackenzie delta to Edmonton. A line to Prudhoe Bay would add another 300 miles.

Among the obstacles to the route are the problem of building a pipeline in the Arctic climate, preserving the northern environment and making the pipeline profitable.

Hurd said sub-freezing temperatures shouldn't prove any problem to moving the oil.

"At Edmonton, Alta., it gets colder almost every year than it does at Inuvik. Yet there are no problems there."

Hurd said the question of possible environmental damage is troublesome.

One problem is building of a pipeline through permafrost, the permanently frozen layer of ground in the Arctic which, if it is melted, could damage the northern environment.

"If you carry warm oil below the ground and create an unacceptable change in the environment, then it must be carried above the ground," Hurd said.

"But any kind of activity in the tropics or in the Arctic is likely to make for change."

"We are quite aware that the change in the North should benefit northern Canadians. That's the way it has to be."



TELEPHONE PRODUCTION in the London, Ont., plant of Northern Electric passed an historic mark recently with the production of ten millionth phone to be produced at the plant. Output at the plant is expected to reach one million phones a year.

Utah Reports Earnings Up

Utah International Inc., owners of the Island Copper mine at Port Hardy, reports international net earnings of \$39.8 million for the year ended Oct. 31, an increase of 16.7 per cent over the previous year.

Per share earnings were \$2.76, compared with \$2.36 the previous year. In the previous fiscal year net earnings had been \$34.1 million.

Net income in the fourth quarter was \$12.7 million or 88 cents per share, exceeding the performance of the fourth quarter of 1971, the next highest quarter in the company's history, when earnings were \$10.1 million.

Main strength in the fourth quarter came from coking coal and iron ore earnings, reflecting in part increased shipments from the previous quarter when shipping schedules were interrupted by a Japanese seamen's union strike.

OUTLOOK GOOD
Shipments of copper concentrates from the Port Hardy mine-mill operation also added to net income, said E. W. Littlefield of San Francisco, chairman of the board of the international mining company.

He said the outlook for 1973 is good with increased production expected at Port Hardy and at existing coking coal operations in Australia.

"Although copper prices are depressed at the moment and some continued weakness in iron ore markets is expected, we regard the outlook for 1973 as being most favorable," he said.

COAL SALES
"The 1972 performance is most gratifying, as new earnings centres under development for several years began important profit contributions for the first time. The Goonyella and Peak Downs."

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EARNINGS
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bruck Mills Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$1,218,000; 1971, \$412,541 profit.

Exquisite Form Brassiere Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$129,234; 20 cents a share; 1971, \$182,213; 28 cents.

Hallifax Developments Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$80,109 profit; 1971, \$40,000 loss.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: \$10,486,000, \$1.02 a share; 1971, \$9,742,000; 86 cents.

Laurie Secord Candy Shops Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$692,000 loss; 1971, \$378,000 loss.

Livingstone Industries Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$146,000; 45 cents a share; 1971, \$639,000; 35 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., 12 months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$46,433 loss; 1971, \$116,189 loss.

Supress Chemicals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$31,229 loss; four cents a share; 1971, \$15,612 loss; two cents.

Expected Income Tax Forms May Have Investors Shuddering

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Victoria accountants and investment managers are doing a lot of worrying in advance for taxpayers — concerned about how the average citizen is going to react when he gets his first look at the new income tax forms.

The proposed new tax forms are 12 pages long, replacing the four-page short form.

Much of the additional data on the tax forms concerns the capital gains taxes, in effect this year for the first time.

One accountant said from his observation it seemed to take the average wage-earner at least two hours to deal with the four-page short form.

He would not hazard a guess how long the 12-page form would take investors — he just shuddered.

The section of the new forms that has every investment counsellor shuddering is the one little sentence which asks the taxpayer to declare whether he is opting for the median rule or the valuation day rule.

All that is required is to tick one box or the other. However, once it is done, the taxpayer is stuck with it for all time.

The valuation day rule offers the opportunity for the greatest tax savings — but it acts like a time bomb and could come back to haunt the taxpayer in future years and prove very costly.

For example, Joe Smith has dealings in two stocks. Stock A he purchased before 1972 at a cost of \$600. Valuation day value was \$700 and last month he sold it for \$500.

He ticks the box opting for the median rule in all his trades.

His assumed cost becomes the middle number of \$600, \$700 and \$500 (the median rule). His assumed cost for tax purposes then is \$600 and his selling price was \$500. His stock loss was \$100 for stock A.

He also owns stock B. He bought it before 1972 for \$800. It valuation day value was \$600 and he sold it last month for \$850.

Having ticked the median rule box, he proceeds to select the median number \$800 as his assumed cost. Selling price was \$850 so he had a stock gain of \$50 on the deal.

Stock A produced a loss of \$100 while stock B resulted in a \$50 gain. Overall he had a loss of \$50 in the two trades.

Half his stock losses may be subtracted from taxable income, so Joe Smith can subtract 50 per cent of the \$50 loss or \$25 from his regular taxable income.

However, he might feel he could have done much better than that and he might opt for the firm valuation day rule. The rule states that an investor may ignore the median number and use the valuation day value of a stock or other piece of valuable property in every case.

The catch is that once the valuation day rule is selected, it can never be deviated from. An investor must use the valuation day value on all stocks purchased prior to 1972 regardless of when he might sell them in the future. It also must be used as the basis for evaluating all his other properties for tax purposes if purchased prior to 1972.

The usual effect of the valuation day rule is an immediate tax advantage — accompanied with a calculated risk about what might happen in the future.

For example, Joe Smith, instead of ticking the box for the median rule, decides to select the valuation day rule for dealing with stocks A and B.

Stock A he purchased for \$600. It had a valuation day value of \$700 and he sells it for \$500. His assumed cost for tax purposes is the valuation day value — \$700. His stock loss was \$700 minus \$500 or a loss of \$200. (Under the median rule his loss was only \$100. As the name of the game at tax time is to produce as high a loss as possible (without actually losing any money) the valuation day rule looks promising to Joe Smith.

However, having selected it he is now stuck with it.

Stock B he purchased before 1972 for \$800 and it had a valuation day value of \$600. He sells it for \$850.

His assumed cost is the valuation day value of \$600 and selling price if \$850. He is stuck with a capital gain of \$250.

Under the valuation day rule his loss on stock A was \$200 and his gain on stock B was \$250. Overall he made a gain of \$50, half of which or \$25 must be added to his regular taxable income.

The promising result of stock A acted as a boomerang on stock B and he would have been better off, as it turned out, under the median rule.

A major problem facing Joe Smith is that it might not be immediately clear which selection is to his advantage.

For example: If only stock A had been

sold in 1972, he could see an advantage to selecting the valuation day rule because he could claim a loss of \$200 instead of the \$100 loss provided by the median rule.

However, next year he might come to sell stock B, the one he purchased before 1972 for \$800 that had a valuation day value of \$600.

He might, in 1973, sell the stock for \$1,000, a nice capital gain. But at tax time he would discover that, having selected the valuation day rule for his 1972 taxes, he was by law stuck with it for his 1973 taxes as well.

So his assumed cost for tax purposes was \$600 and he has a resulting capital gain for tax purposes of \$400 (although his actual capital gain was only \$200).

Even more galling, he might in 1980 sell stock B for \$700.

He bought it before 1972 for \$800 and he took a loss of \$100 on the deal.

However, because for his 1972 taxes he ticked the valuation day box, he has an assumed cost of \$600 for all time, the valuation day value.

Having sold for \$700 and having an assumed cost of \$600, he has a capital gain for tax purposes of \$100.

He must add 50 per cent of that \$100 or \$50 to his regular taxable income.

And as a result he must pay taxes on the deal although in fact he suffered a loss of \$100 on the stock transaction.

The investor who ticks the valuation day box becomes stuck with valuation day values for everything taxable he purchased prior to 1972 until all things purchased before 1972 have been sold.

The median rule is a much more secure selection, although in many cases it will not produce as great a benefit this year as it is likely to do in future tax years.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of one dollar and forty-three and three-quarter cents (\$1.43 3/4) per share on the outstanding 5% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares of the Company is declared payable on the 2nd day of January, 1973, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 13th day of December, 1972, being a dividend on such shares at the rate of 5% per annum for the quarterly period ending January 2nd, 1973.

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J. H. READY,
Vice-President
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December 1, 1972
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Toronto Sets Cargo Record

TORONTO (CP) — Overseas cargo moving through the port of Toronto is eight per cent ahead of the record total in 1969 and 40 per cent ahead of last year, the Toronto harbor commission reports today.

However, total tonnage including domestic bulk cargo, is expected to fall below last year's 4.3 million tons because of lower coal and oil shipments.

Overseas tonnage to Dec. 2 was 1,430,850 tons compared with 1,025,883 last year and 1,323,041 in 1969.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruck Mills Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$1,218,000; 1971, \$412,541 profit.

Exquisite Form Brassiere Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$129,234; 20 cents a share; 1971, \$182,213; 28 cents.

Hallifax Developments Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$80,109 profit; 1971, \$40,000 loss.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: \$10,486,000, \$1.02 a share; 1971, \$9,742,000; 86 cents.

Laurie Secord Candy Shops Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$692,000 loss; 1971, \$378,000 loss.

Livingstone Industries Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$146,000; 45 cents a share; 1971, \$639,000; 35 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., 12 months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$46,433 loss; 1971, \$116,189 loss.

Supress Chemicals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$31,229 loss; four cents a share; 1971, \$15,612 loss; two cents.

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PRISONER JUMPS VAN

An investigation has been ordered into the Saturday morning escape of a 23-year-old prisoner, en route from Wilkison Road jail to the mainland, jail officials said today.

Ronald James Page, sentenced in Victoria County Court Nov. 16 to 18 months in jail for possession of a restricted weapon, was still at large early today, 48 hours after jumping from a van carrying seven other prisoners.

Page jumped to freedom at about 8.30 Saturday morning, when the van carrying the prisoners stopped at traffic lights on the Pat Bay Highway at McTavish Road.

Wilkison Road officials said they were unable to comment until the escape investigation was complete.

Forces Entertain Handicapped

About 500 needy and handicapped children of the Greater Victoria area will be entertained at Christmas parties Thursday in CFB Esquimalt.

Beginning at 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., the parties will be held in the gymnasium of the Canadian Forces Warrant Officers' School in the dockyard.

The children have been chosen by the G. R. Parkes Clinic for the Handicapped, the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, the Dogwood School, the

Victor School, Glendale Lodge Hospital, the city welfare office and the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian Bands.

About 90 servicemen and civilians will take part in the annual event.

The base's fire department will provide Santa's transportation.

Each child will receive a gift and prizes will be awarded for the various games.

The parties, as in past years, are being arranged by the staff of the Fleet School, helped by others on the base.

EEC Staff Strikes

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The European Common Market's complex administrative machine started grinding to a virtual halt today as 6,000 Eurocrats—civil servants—began a nine-day strike here over a pay dispute.

They expected to be joined at noon Tuesday by 2,000 colleagues in Luxembourg. This means the European Economic Community (EEC) will virtually shut down until after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Unless a solution is found to the dispute that set off the strike, wide-scale confusion, delay and disruption are in the offing just as Britain, Ireland and Denmark join the EEC on Jan. 1.

The situation could become even more chaotic if a censure motion to oust the Common Market's executive commission is approved in the EEC's European parliament Tuesday.

The motion, presented last month by a French Socialist, Georges Spénale, accuses the EEC executive of failing to take a promised initiative to give the assembly wider powers over the EEC budget.

MOTION MAY FAIL

But the censure motion, the first in Common Market history, needs a quorum of 72 in the 142-man parliament and two-thirds majority to succeed. This makes it doubtful that the necessary votes will be mustered.

If the commission is dismissed, it would stay on in a caretaker capacity until an enlarged executive takes over on Jan. 6.

The decision to strike was taken on Sunday after the Eurocrats rejected a 10.4-per cent pay increase.

The point at issue was not one of cash—the Eurocrats would have accepted a lower figure—but of principle.

They objected to the fact that West Germany and France no longer considered themselves bound by the terms of a wage raise settlement agreement reached last March after an earlier series of strikes.

NDP Picks Officers

John Peterson was elected president of the Esquimalt New Democratic Party Constituency Association Sunday, succeeding George Havers.

Also elected were Cliff Gilling, vice-president; Wendy Trill, secretary; Miss L. Simonson, treasurer. Provincial council delegate is Gordon Townsend.



UVIC GRAD RHODES SCHOLAR

HALIFAX (CP) — James Allan Titerle, a 22-year-old first-year law student at Dalhousie University, has been chosen Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar-elect for 1973.

Titerle graduated last year from the University of Victoria in British Columbia with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He plans to continue legal studies at Oxford University.

Bulgarian Rail Crash Kills 26

BERLIN (AP) — An express train plowed into the rear of a freight train near the Bulgarian Black Sea resort of Varna Sunday, killing 26 persons and injuring 10 others, the East German news agency ADN reported.

ADN said the express train was en route from the Bulgarian capital of Sofia to Tolbukhin in eastern Bulgaria when it struck the freight train, which had halted at a signal outside the station at Ventshan.

Most of the victims, ADN said, were in a sleeping car that carried 50 passengers. It burned after the collision.

Acupuncture Expert Closes Clinic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kok-Yuen Leung, a leading authority on the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture, has decided to close his Vancouver clinic—because the legal status of his method of medical treatment has been questioned in British Columbia.

Leung began notifying some 600 patients late Sunday that he was suspending his practice in B.C.

Closure of the clinic by the 51-year-old native of China follows moves by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and city licensing authorities to curb the practice of acupuncture by persons not holding medical degrees recognized in B.C. He is trained in traditional Chinese medicine but holds no degree in western medicine.

A spokesman at Leung's of-

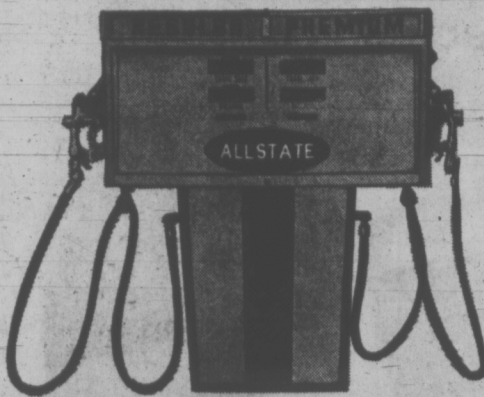
fice said the decision to close the clinic "is entirely voluntary" and said there had been no legal order or pressure to close.

Leung emigrated to Canada in 1970 and opened his clinic the following year. He has lectured extensively in Japan, the United States and Europe on the Chinese medical method. He has been described by Dr. Felix Mann, president of the Medical Acupuncture So-

cety of the United Kingdom, as one of the leading practitioners and teachers of acupuncture in the western world.

SHAREHOLDER DIES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Simkin, a major shareholder in Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, has died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 59.



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Bormann Photo a Fraud, Says Woman

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A photograph purported to be of Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann in Argentina was "certainly" of a Buenos Aires high-school teacher named Roldolfo Nicolas Siri, his wife says.

"This whole Bormann story is ridiculous," she added. Sunday, Siri was not at his home in the middle-class neighborhood here. His wife said he declined to meet with reporters until he had consulted his lawyer about the picture.

It appeared with a series of articles in the London Daily Express by Ladislav Farago, who claimed Bormann "escaped from Nazi Germany to South America and is living there as a wealthy businessman."

The photograph showed a bald, portly man speaking with a younger man wearing glasses, allegedly at Mendoza, Argentina, near the Chilean

border. The article said the older man was Bormann and the younger one was an Argentine intelligence officer named Jose Juan Velasco. Farago identified Velasco as Siri. Velasco said he knew nothing about Bormann, had never searched for him, that documents quoted by Farago were false and that he had the originals of the documents.

In New York, Farago said Velasco's statements are "patently false."

"The documents in my

possession are either Xerox copies of originals prepared within the Argentine intelligence organization or so-called copia fiel (true copies) the man, who tracked Bormann down.

Mrs. Siri said the younger man appeared to be Juan Jose Velasco, who she described as a friend of the family. She said she did not know who took the picture.

Velasco also told a New York Times reporter Sunday the older man in the picture is

of originals initiated in other agencies," he said. Later, Farago announced that he would go to Argentina soon "to seek the help of the Argentine authorities to authenticate the documents and clarify the matter."

"I am positive that the steps I am undertaking and the proof I will be presenting will establish once and for all that my evidence is unimpeachably authoritative, authentic and accurate," he said.

City Hall 'Neglected'

TORONTO (CP) — Electrical engineer Roger Newman, ordered by the city to repair a cracked concrete strip on his premises, went down to city hall to see about its own housekeeping.

He later showed a reporter four cracked pillars supporting an outdoor podium, two sections of an exterior wall that have shifted, a flight of stairs that has separated from another flight and a sidewalk crack 140 feet long and a

quarter-inch wide. He said the seven-year-old showpiece has structural defects and shows signs of "unbelievable neglect." He blamed most of the problems on faulty drainage, saying the design of the building did not allow for water run-off.

Property Commissioner H. A. Wooding said he will investigate the claims and "if they're as serious as he alleges, we'll take care of them."



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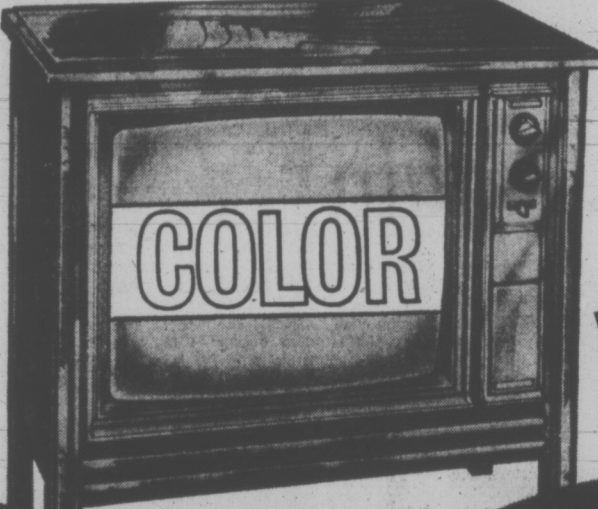
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20" B & W TV
• 100% Solid State Chassis
• Solid State VHF/UHF Tuners
• Insta-View

\$169⁹⁵



12" B & W TV
• Earphone Jack
• UHF Solid State Tuner
• Built-in Handle

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Excellent value in an easy to operate recorder, features recording-level indicator, cassette ejector and leather case.

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1-lb. Pak **39^C**

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8 rolls **79^C**

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Giant 12-oz. **1⁷⁹**





HIGH STEPPERS are defenceman Robbie Watts (left) of Flin Flon and Victoria's Dale Cook (16) after players collided in Western Canada Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Sunday.

day. Flin Flon goalie Harvey Stewart covers puck as pair go into their goalmouth dance. Cook scored both Victoria goals but Bombers took 4-2 victory. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Cats Paralysed by Name ... Again

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

What's in a name? The answer is paralysis ... If you happen to be a Victoria Cougar and the name belongs to a highly-fated player on a rival Western Canada Junior Hockey League team.

Blaine Stoughton instilled paralysis into the Cougars Sunday night at Memorial Arena. Flin Flon's classy winger rapped in the game's first three goals and the visiting Bombers carried on for an easy 4-2 triumph over Victoria.

It isn't the first time the magic of a "name" has worked against the Cougars.

All of the league's leading scorers take advantage of their paralyzing powers. Consider recent games:

Regina's Dennis Sobchuk popped three goals and did the fancy work for a fourth in Pats' recent 5-4 victory over Victoria.

Brandon's Ron Chipperfield scored his team's first five and the Wheat Kings walked away from Victoria with a 7-4 decision.

Medicine Hat's Lanny McDonald and Tom Lysiak have consistently profited from their outings against Victoria and, more recently, goal-scoring leader Randy Rota of Edmonton bagged two and set up one in a 5-3 triumph.

Stoughton, Mr. Big for Patty Ginnell's Flin Flon crew, continued the pattern Sunday before 1,513 fans. He started it with a power-play goal, made it 2-0 while the Cougars were still think-

ing about the first one. The third was an outright gift when Victoria defenceman Cliff East retreated into his own zone, then lost the puck to Stoughton.

The goal that put Flin Flon ahead 4-0 early in the third period also was a gift. It was knocked into the Cougar goal by Victoria defenceman Rick Williams, and Ron Andruff took the credit.

Captain Dale Cook's two goals — his 24th and 25th of the season — reclaimed some respectability, but the Cougars simply started too late.

The bright spot from a Victoria standpoint was the play of 15-year-old Danny Rogers. The Cougar backup goalie made his second straight start in the nets and couldn't be faulted as Victoria suffered its fifth straight loss.

Bombers, with their strong positional play and skating, peppered Rogers with 45 shots, including 34 in the first two periods. So great was Flin Flon's early domination that goaltender Harvey Stewart had to handle only one direct shot on his cage in the opening period.

Victoria coach Mitch Pechet was obviously disenchanted with his defence. He ordered rearguards to rest late in the game and went with four and five forwards on the ice instead of the customary three.

The manoeuvre brought about a revival, but the Victoria forwards hardly covered themselves with glory in the early going. Only a few put real effort into their skating.

It may have been that "big-name paralysis," or the effect

of playing their sixth game in 10 days.

Medicine Hat, New Westminster Bruins, Brandon and Swift Current Broncos didn't suffer at the weekend. They all churned out victories in the weekend's other games.

The "Hatters," with McDonald adding two more goals, moved back into the thick of the Western Division race for first place by tripping Calgary Centennials 4-1 Saturday.

The Bruins opened a Prairie visit by embarrassing the Oil Kings, 8-4, in Edmonton while in Sunday's other games Brandon cracked a lengthy, Saskatoon unbeaten streak by shading the Blades 4-2 and Swift Current upset Regina Pats 5-3.

(See summaries on Page 15.)

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Pack Deserves Playoff Spot

By The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers are back in the playoffs, San Francisco 49ers are back in first place. Pittsburgh Steelers are back a game ahead of Cleveland Browns and Miami Dolphins are where they've been all National Football League season.

"We deserve the championship," Green Bay coach Dan Devine said after his Packers had nailed down the National Conference Central Division championship, their first title since 1967 when they were in the Vince Lombardi era.

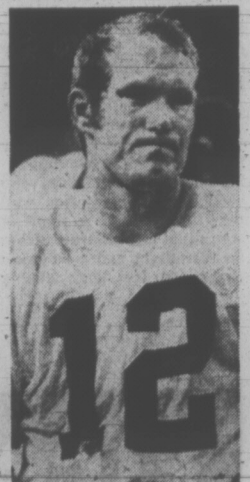
They literally brutalized Minnesota Vikings 23-7 Sunday, spearheaded by running backs John Brockington and MacArthur Lane and rookie defensive back Willie Buchanan.

Brockington became the league's first player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons as he churned up 113 yards against the Vikes. And Lane added 99 yards.

Buchanan in the third period intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and ran it back 25 yards to set up Lane's score, then picked off another Minnesota pass at the Green

Bay 18 on the last play of the period.

In Sunday's other action, San Francisco blanked Atlanta Falcons 20-0, Pittsburgh slipped past Houston Oilers 9-3, Miami downed New York Giants 23-13, St. Louis Cardinals upset Los Angeles Rams 24-14, Detroit Lions tied Buffalo Bills 21-21, Kansas City Chiefs beat Baltimore Colts 24-10, Denver Broncos downed San Diego Chargers 38-13, New England Patriots defeated New Orleans Saints 17-10 and Chicago Bears topped Philadelphia Eagles 21-12. On Saturday, Cleveland edged Cincinnati Bengals 27-24 and Dallas Cowboys turned back Washington Redskins 34-24.



TERRY BRADSHAW

THE NFL PICTURE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
N.Y. Jets	12	6	0	346	171	1.000			
Baltimore	9	8	0	341	274	.583			
Buffalo	8	9	0	235	234	.500			
N. England	3	10	0	171	401	.231			

CENTRAL									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	319	173	.769			
Cleveland	9	4	0	242	229	.692			
Cincinnati	7	6	0	236	212	.538			
Houston	1	12	0	147	319	.077			

WEST									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
Oakland	8	3	1	313	211	.708			
Kansas City	7	4	0	278	240	.538			
San Diego	4	8	1	242	320	.346			
Denver	3	9	0	220	328	.308			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
San Francisco	11	2	0	319	194	.846			
Dallas	10	3	0	308	214	.769			
N.Y. Giants	9	4	0	308	214	.538			
St. Louis	5	8	1	169	280	.288			
Philadelphia	3	9	1	122	328	.192			

CENTRAL									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
Green Bay	9	4	0	274	206	.692			
Detroit	8	5	1	302	272	.577			
Minnesota	7	6	0	284	232	.538			
Chicago	2	10	1	204	247	.244			

WEST									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct			
San Francisco	7	5	1	333	232	.577			
Atlanta	7	6	0	235	257	.538			
Denver	6	6	0	232	250	.500			
New Orleans	2	10	1	195	331	.192			

RESULTS SATURDAY									
Cleveland 27, Cincinnati 24									
Dallas 24, Washington 24									

RESULTS SUNDAY									
Kansas City 24, Baltimore 10									
San Francisco 20, Atlanta 6									
Chicago 21, Philadelphia 12									
Green Bay 20, Minnesota 7									
St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 14									
Miami 22, New York Giants 13									
New England 17, New Orleans 10									
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3									

Future Games: Tonight—New York Jets at Oakland.

Jim's Last-Rock Takeout Put Icing on Eight-Ender

An eight end by Jim Coffey of Victoria Curling Club highlighted activity in the Playland men's open bonspiel on the weekend.

Coffey, who didn't figure in any of the prizes in the four events, counted the perfect score against clubmate Kirby Moysey with a last-rock takeout.

Pat Thompson's Victoria rink won the "A" event with a

10-7 victory over a Port Alberni rink skipped by Al Redekop. The "B" event went to Ken Wardell of Victoria, a 9-4 winner, over clubmate Gordon Walker in the final.

Ed Kathol skipped his Victoria rink to first place in the "C" event by way of 10-7 victory over clubmate Dave Johnston. Racquet Club's Sam Snobelen won the "D" event by beating Victoria's Bruce Stephens in the final.

- "A" EVENT**
1. Gerry Sawicki, Ken Shurrock, John Balloch, Pat Thompson, Victoria.
 2. Gunar Molander, Tom Boos, Ed Bolen, Al Redekop, Port Alberni.
 3. Cole Gaff, Gary Wilkinson, Dick Pick, Tom Dickson, Victoria.
 4. Glen Bath, John Kelly, Chuck Cook, Harvey Thompson, Esquimalt.

- "B" EVENT**
1. Tom Erskine, Don Graham, Jim Fenell, Ken Wardell, Victoria.
 2. Dave Henderson, Gordon Benson, O. J. Powell, Gordon Walker, Victoria.
 3. Grant Fenwick, Harvey Pedermon, Al Lewis, Jim Swanson, Esquimalt.
 4. Bud Faulkner, Hubert Poshman, Keith Taylor, Shelby McCord, Esquimalt.

- "C" EVENT**
1. Lorne Lunn, Roy Bailey, Lenny Nelson, Ed Kathol, Victoria.
 2. Jim Lee, Wilt Clarke, Wayne Winkler, Dave Johnston, Victoria.
 3. Rob Cummings, Craig Tobey, Charles McDermid, Steve Skillings, Racquet Club.
 4. Sid Archer, Roy Parkinson, Albert Wick, Neil Dickson, Playland.

- "D" EVENT**
1. Tom Mazar, Frank Mayhood, Duke Collins, Sam Snobelen, Racquet Club.
 2. Greg Boorman, Al Beasley, Ron Bowes, Bruce Stephens, Victoria.
 3. Eric Hilterson, Kim Wells, Bob Hunt, Lou Bertram, Racquet Club.
 4. Frank Wright, Lou Bertram, Ralph Sinden, Jim Gallaugher, Playland.

It's Good News

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds had a lesion removed from his right lung today and there was "no indication of a malignancy," Dr. George Ballou reported. "Barring complications, Bench will have a quick and complete recovery," said Ballou the National League base-

ball team's physician. Bench was in surgery for more than two hours.

"The type of incision used made it unnecessary to cut into back muscles and it was not necessary to remove a rib," Ballou stated. "It was only necessary to remove a very small amount of lung tissue."

WAYNE MAKI 'FAIR'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Maki of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League underwent four hours of emergency surgery Sunday for removal of a brain tumor.

General manager Bud Poile said the 28-year-old left-winger was under intensive care at Royal Columbian Hospital in nearby New Westminster and that doctors declined comment on his condition.

However, a hospital spokesman today said Maki was in fair condition. Poile said Maki had been sent back to Vancouver from Atlanta, Ga., because of headaches while the Canucks were on a road trip earlier this week, and was admitted to hospital Saturday for observation.

City Schools Top Tournaments

The ring of success in high school basketball was forged by Claremont Spartans, Mt. Douglas Rams and Esquimalt senior girls on Saturday.

Brian Montgomery popped in 15 points and Sandy McHattie added 12 as Spartans edged Cowichan Thunderbirds 45-42 to win the Duncan invitational senior boys' tournament.

Lord Tweedsmuir Panthers of North Vancouver defeated Chemainus Timbermen 44-32 in the consolation playoff.

Montgomery, McHattie and Kelly Stinson, who contributed 13 of Cowichan's points in the final, were selected to the all-star team along with Ray Faught of Thunderbirds and Ken Wenman of Lord Tweedsmuir.

At Mt. Douglas, the Rams took top honors in their own

tournament by topping Reynolds Roadrunners 69-44.

Rick Jones (16 points) and Doug Mosher (14) sparked Rams, who were never headed after scoring the first 13 points. Avtor Bains topped all scorers with 24 points in a losing cause.

At Belmont, Esquimalt overpowered Oak Bay 45-32 in the semi-finals, then defeated Mount View 37-29 to claim top honors in the eight-team invitational girls' tournament.

Mount View sidelined Belmont 30-28 in the other semifinal while Reynolds took the consolation final by defeating Courtenay 46-20.

Debbie Knowles of Esquimalt was chosen the most valuable player in the tournament.

Elsewhere on the high school scene, Mount View Hornets and Oak Bay picked up Exhibition boys' victories. Hornets crushed Sards 68-24 at Mount View while St. Charles Upper of Vancouver defeated Esquimalt Dockers 45-35.

Kevin Gilbert counted 24

points for Mount View although used sparingly as Hornets used their reserves after bouncing to a 30-11 half-time lead.

At Pineville, Ore., Oak Bay cut loose for 23 points in the fourth quarter to score a dramatic 55-53 comeback victory

over Crook County Cowboys. Chris Trumpy scored 19 points while Grant Boland added 18, but David Kirzinger was Oak Bay's standout by picking off 20 rebounds.

At Sandy, Ore., Victoria High Totems were beaten 36-29 by Sandy Union School.

Ski Bouquets Came Too Soon

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP-AP) — Reinhard Ritscher of Austria flashed to an upset victory in a World Cup ski race Sunday after another competitor already had accepted the winner's bouquet.

Not only did Ritscher better Marcello Varrallo's mark while the Italian was being interviewed after his apparent "victory" but so did David Swilling of Austria.

Ritscher, who had two operations on his right leg in two years after a serious fall in 1969, was timed in two minutes 11.89 seconds for the course of slightly more than two miles with a drop of 915 metres.

Swilling was clocked in 2:12.03 and Varrallo in 2:12.66. Roland Collombin of Switzerland finished fourth in 2:12.60.

Jim Hunter of Calgary placed 25th with time of 2:15.44 and Reto Barrington, also of Calgary, was 32nd with 2:16.18.

Hunter's fourth place finish Friday in the giant slalom combined with Sunday's result to put him in fifth place overall.

Barrington was in 12th position to give the Canadians one of the strongest showings in years.

In the women's slalom race

Saturday, Pamela Behr, a 16-year-old West German blonde, won her first World Cup victory with runs of 42.09 seconds and 42.26 for the two legs of 51 and 52 gates over a drop of 140 metres.

Her total time of one minute 24.35 seconds beat Odile Chalvin of France, who finished second with 1:25.71. Patricia Emonet of France was third with 1:26.15.

Judy Crawford of Toronto, fourth in the combined Alpine events here in the last heat, was sixth and Laurie Kreiner, of Timmins, Ont., finished 11th in the 61-girl field. Carolyn Oughton of Calgary was placed 27th but later officials announced she had been disqualified.

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Moscow Selects Triumph Again

Moscow Selects scored their second straight victory of their seven-game Canadian hockey tour Sunday night with an 8-2 victory over Ontario Selects before 12,021 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Two goals each by Valery Belousov and Sergey Kapustin paced the smooth-skating Soviet squad which had little trouble overpowering a team made up of players from six Ontario amateur teams who hadn't practised together beforehand.

Vladimir Devyatov, Vyacheslav Solodukhin, Eugene Kotlov and Alexander Lobanov scored the other Moscow goals while Doug Dunville and Jim Keon scored for Ontario.

It was a hard hitting affair but the only injury was a cut lip to Marty Howe of Toronto

Marlbors, son of former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe.

Elsewhere in sports: Four young Italian soccer players with Montecatini-Florella of Florence were suspended for life after assaulting a referee.

Sports Capsules

New Zealand All Blacks, recovering from last week's rugby loss and the sending home of giant forward Keith Murdoch, posted a 9-3 victory against North East Counties in Bradford, England.

In tennis, top-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico overcame Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to win the men's sin-

gles of the \$75,000 Clean Air tournament in New York. Virginia Wade of England won the women's singles, 6-3, 6-3 over Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Howie Meeker, former National Hockey League player, was injured in an automobile accident in St. John's, Nfld., Saturday night. Meeker, a St. John's sports announcer and hockey analyst for televised NHL games, suffered a chipped pelvis and bruises to the body. His brother, Ken, said Meeker was forced to swerve off a slippery road to avoid hitting a stalled car.

Dallas Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley suffered torn ligament in his left knee Saturday during the Dallas-Washington National Football League game and will be lost for the season.



MARTY HOWE
... cuts his lip

Buffalo Threesome Still Terrorizing

By The Canadian Press

The French Connection has a connotation of international intrigue. Be that as it may, Buffalo's interpretation of the best-selling novel comes under the heading of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert. And there's nothing mysterious about that threesome.

The trio once again cashed in Sunday night as the Sabres defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-2 to stretch their unbeaten streak at Buffalo auditorium this year to 15 games.

Martin's 21st of the year provided the insurance margin after Jim Lorentz broke a 2-2 deadlock early in the third period.

The three French-Canadians merged as a line late in the 1971-72 season and began the current year as they ended the initial stint—terrorizing opposition goal-tenders.

NHL'S TOP LINE

After 29 games, the line is tops in the NHL with 51 goals and 116 points. Robert, a fringe player for several years before joining his line-mates, has 18 goals and 39 points, the same number of points as Perreault. Martin is another point behind.

Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: Boston Bruins 8, California Golden Seals 4; Chicago Black Hawks 5, Minnesota North Stars 1; Vancouver Canucks 3, Detroit Red



RICK MARTIN
... bags 21st goal

Wings 3; New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 1; St. Louis Blues 5, Atlanta Flames 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal Canadiens nipped California 2-1, Vancouver rallied for a 5-5 tie in Toronto, Rangers took the opener of their home-and-home series with the Islanders 4-1, Boston tripped Philadelphia 4-3, Minnesota blanked Detroit 7-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 2-1.

Buffalo, inspired by the scoring feats of the young

French Connection line—so named because of their French-Canadian background—and an improved defence, got away to a fast start this year.

The Sabres started to falter, however, and there was even talk of breaking up the club's production line to get them back in winning form.

Coach Joe Crozier did experiment for a few games when injuries to one of the three players forced him to, but he subscribes to the theory of not allowing success to spoil the Sabres.

The team, in general, has responded to a new training program instituted this year by Crozier and general manager Punch Imlach at the Buffalo training camp.

"We had a good training camp and we're working hard," said Robert, whose fifty solo effort at 6:49 of the first opened a 2-0 Buffalo lead. "We are in shape, and it shows."

"This helps us to pick up some quick points which we'll be glad to have later when they are tough to come by."

The win Sunday moved the Sabres, fourth in the East Division, 10 points ahead of Detroit where John Wilson is rumored to be on the outs as coach, and six back of leading Montreal.

BRUINS CLOSE FAST

The Bruins, who closed within two points of Montreal, got three goals from Ken Hodge and two from Don Marcotte. California's Marshall Johnston, who had only one goal in his previous 26 games, also checked in with three.

Boston now has 11 victories and a tie in its last 12 games.

Chicago, which has been flitting with also-rans in the West the last month, moved alone into first as J. P. Boreau and Stan Mikita moved the Hawks into an early 2-0 lead. Goalender Tony Esposito allowed only Dean Prentice's score with 35 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Red Wings, who opened the season with their best-ever start in the club's 47-year history, ended a four-game losing streak.

Defenceman Ron Stackhouse—balled them out—with the equalizer with 2:36 remaining in the game. It also marked the first point Vancouver has picked up in six games at the Olympia.

The Rangers, with back-to-back victories over their cross-town rivals, the Islanders, also moved to within two points of Montreal.



BARBARA MAPLE
... B.C. champion

Byers' Three Scuttle Oilers

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa's Wayne Carleton and Minnesota's Ted Hampson scored sudden-death overtime goals Sunday night, and Mike Byers pulled the skids from under Alberta Oilers with his three goals at Los Angeles.

Carleton took just 43 seconds of overtime to score his second goal of the night and give the Nationals a 7-5 win over Quebec Les Nordiques while Hampson notched the winner in a 4-3 Fighting Saints' victory over Cleveland Crusaders.

Byers' three goals led the Sharks to a 5-3 win over Alberta, leaving Los Angeles and Minnesota in a second-place tie in the World Hockey Association's Western Division, 11 points behind Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets began a seven-game road trip Saturday night by edging Cleveland 3-2. Quebec defeated Chicago Cougars 4-2, Philadelphia Blazers romped 7-1 over Ottawa and New England Raiders 4-2.

Steve Kings also scored twice for the Nats before 1,839 fans at the Civic Centre to bring their season's mark against Quebec to 3-0.

Ron Clinie, Jack Gibson and Bob Leduc added the other Ottawa goals. Defenceman J. C. Tremblay scored once and assisted on four other Nordiques' goals. Alain (Boom Boom) Caron, with two, Frank Golembrowsky, Michel Parizeau and Andre Gaudette also tallied for Quebec.

Ted Hampson's goal at 2:29 of the overtime, slapping home Bobby MacMillan's rebound behind Cleveland goal-tender Bob Whidell, knocked the Crusaders out of a first-place tie in the east with New England.

Barbara Terpenning and Patrick McKilligan took the major honors to the North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver but the Racquet Club of Victoria emerged with three winners in the British Columbia Figure Skating Championships.

The 16-year-old Miss Terpenning captured the women's singles championship while McKilligan, 20, wrapped up the men's crown as the three-day sectional skate

wound up Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Barbara Ann Maple, turning in a strong free skating performance, came from behind to win the junior women's title for the Racquet Club.

In second place after compulsory events, Miss Maple's brilliant free skating performance enabled her to edge Gigi Boyd of North Shore by the narrowest of margins. With only a tenth of a point separating them, the junior crown was decided on ordinal points.

Miss Maple's victory capped a strong performance by Racquet Club skaters. Debbie and Maralee Bray won the senior women's pairs while Leonard Scharbach and

Sharon Hallett took the pre-novice mixed pairs championship on the opening day of competition.

Victoria Figure Skating Club's Kevin Cottam and Joan Nuttall narrowly missed bringing a fourth title to Victoria. Delighting a crowd of about 1,100 fans—a disappointing turnout for Saturday's finals—Miss Nuttall and Cottam lost the senior

dance title to Hollyburn's Debra Robertson and Greg Ladret by a single ordinal.

The victory completed a double for the Hollyburn combination, which earlier won the junior dance crown.

The first three finishers in junior and senior events qualified for the Canadian championships to be held in Vancouver next month.

Former national junior champion Paul Fisher qualified for the Canadian by taking the bronze medal in the men's singles. Fourth after his compulsories, Fisher came up with a strong free skating performance Saturday to finish third behind Ted Barton of Capilano and McKilligan.

Results of Saturday's finals, with ordinal points bracketed:

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Kas. City-Omaha 130, Atlanta 115.
Golden State 103, Cleveland 100.
Los Angeles 137, Portland 101.
Seattle 110, Phoenix 102.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 114, New York 96.
Saturday
Virginia 101, Denver 98.
Indiana 128, Dallas 128.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY
Men's
Alberta 64, Saskatchewan 36.
Saskatchewan 36, Alberta 18.

GREAT PLAINS UNIVERSITY
Men's
Lakehead 79, Brandon 67.
Women's
Lakehead 54, Brandon 30.

QUEBEC UNIVERSITY
McGill 70, Sherbrooke 66.

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Bullock's Gamble Pays for Canucks

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Bullock, making his first national Hockey League start in goal for Vancouver Canucks in Saturday's 5-5 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs, admitted after the game the Leafs had a legitimate squawk.

Bullock, a 23-year-old graduate of Central and Western hockey leagues, became the centre of a controversial call by referee Dave Newell when he threw his stick at the puck located about 15 feet away from Ron Ellis's stick.

The puck was deflected off the Leaf winger's stick when he should have had an unimp-

peded path into the Vancouver goal with Bullock far out of the net.

"Ellis had me beat, all right," the goaltender admitted later. "I took a chance on throwing my stick, and the ref missed it."

"I've done it once or twice before and not caught."

"The guys who subsequently got the penalty shots? Yeah, they beat me..."

"I was just playing the percentages against Ellis. He would have scored if I don't throw my stick. If he'd got a penalty shot, like he should have, I'd at least have another chance to stop him."

SOCCKER FREEZE

Ice and snow effectively froze all action in the Pacific Coast Soccer League on the weekend. The scheduled match between Victoria West-United and New Westminster Blues on Saturday was postponed because of excessive snow on the Royal Athletic Park pitch.

Victoria Gorge Molsons likewise never made the trip to Vancouver for a Saturday interlocking match with Norburn.

Two Sunday and three Saturday matches were postponed to dates yet to be decided.

Beth Scores Twice To Lead Bulldozers

Beth Allen blasted in two goals Sunday to lead Carson Bulldozers to a 3-0 shutout over Metro Toyota in a Vancouver Island Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League game at Parkers Arena.

The other goal was fired by Sue Gorton while Penny Reading recorded the shutout.

In mid-girls' exhibition games at the weekend, Vic-

toria Optimists defeated Chemainus 5-4. Individual Dry Cleaners downed Racquet Club 4-2 and Racquet Club blanked Campbell River twice by 5-0 scores.

Esquimalt Lions defeated Ocean Express 1-0 Sunday in a pee wee encounter while Craigflower Motel dropped Peter Pollen 3-0 in a bantam game.

EASTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Brandon	32	19	9	4	1	57	42
Saskatoon	34	16	3	1	10	52	37
Flin Flon	25	12	8	5	1	41	29
Regina	30	14	4	1	1	39	28
Swift Current	29	11	3	3	10	37	25
Winnipeg	29	5	19	3	1	23	15

WESTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
N. Westmin.	30	14	11	5	1	51	33
Edmonton	26	15	9	2	1	49	34
Medicine Hat	27	10	10	1	1	40	29
Calgary	25	12	8	5	1	40	29
Victoria	28	7	20	1	1	30	15
Vancouver	28	4	1	1	2	24	10

Next game: Tonight—Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

FLIN FLON & VICTORIA 2.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Flin Flon, Shouthern (D. Hicks, Maule) 12:42.

2. Flin Flon, Shouthern (Hillier, Maule) 13:44.

Penalties—Blanchin (FF) 8:55, Andrews (FF) 1:30, B. Davidson (FF) 4:48, R. Williams (V) 11:10, Souche (V) 12:22.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Flin Flon, Shouthern 18:27.

Penalties—D. Hicks (FF) 10:40, Andrews (FF) 3:39, R. Williams (V) 6:19, Souche (V) 7:36, Cook (V) 11:30.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Flin Flon, Andruff 5:56.

5. Victoria, Cook (24) (Cureatz,
D. Williams) 8:02.

6. Victoria, Cook (25) (Faulkner)
15:07

Penalty—Bray (FF) 7:15.

Shots:
Rogers (Vic) 12 19 10—41

REGINA (3) — Ken McDougall, Dennis Sobchuk, Brad Anderson, Swift Current (5) — Brent Rogers (Vic) 12 19 10—41	
STEWART (FF) 1 8 9—18	
Attendance: 1,513.	

FOOTBALL

U.S. COLLEGE

North Carolina 26, Florida 24.

MAIA Division I Final

East Texas State 21, Carson-Newman 18.

Pioneer Bowl

Tennessee State 29, Drake 7.

Louisiana Tech 35, Tennessee Tech 6.

Camellia Bowl

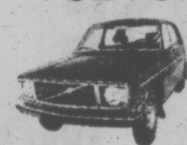
North Dakota 38, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 21.

Boardwalk Bowl

Massachusetts 35, California-Davis 14.

LEAVINS 2, Kelly Pratt, Brent Hott, Terry McDougall.	
NEW WESTMINSTER (9) — Ron Greischer 4, Bob Slump, Wayne Dye, Vic Mercedi, Marty Mathews, Doug Abrahamson, EDMONTON (4) — Curtis Shokoles 2, David George, Fred Corrie.	
SASKATOON (2) — Dan Arndt, Russ Walker, BRANDON (4) — Ron Chiswick, Rick Clie, Grant Thomson, Dwayne Pentland.	
SATURDAY	
CALGARY (1) — Mike Rogers; MONTREAL (4) — Larry McDonald 2, Barry Dean, Boyd Anderson.	

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Canada in Shuttle Sweep

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada completed a sweep over Peru Saturday to advance into the second round of the American zone Thomas Cup badminton playdowns.

The Canadian team will meet the winner of the United States-Mexico series, to be played in February, for the American zone title.

Canada's conditioning and international experience proved to be too much for the Peruvian team, which failed to win any matches in the nine-game series.

In the opening round Friday, Canada took a 4-0 lead with two singles and doubles wins.

Jamie McKee of Toronto,

Canada's fifth ranked singles player, opened the final round with a 15-4, 15-1 victory over Peru's Guillermo Zavala to give Canada the right to advance into the Thomas Cup's second round. International rules, however, stipulate that the remaining games must be played.

Even with the win assured, Vic Conley of Vancouver, representing Canada for the first time in international play, showed no mercy to Peru's national champion, Miguel Arguelles, dumping him 15-5, 15-5.

In the final singles match, Canada's top ranked international player, Jamie Paulson of Toronto, a former Canadian, defeated Peru's Ricardo Newton 15-2, 15-3.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Ingleham Buckaroos vs. Shaker North Americans, Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Restoration Services vs. YMCA, Central Junior High.

10:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

10:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller's Lake Flyers vs. Esquimalt A and W, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Racquet Club Kings, Juan de Fuca Arena.

11:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

11:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

12:00 a.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

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9:30 a.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

10:00 a.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

10:30 a.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

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11:30 a.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

12:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

12:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

1:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

1:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

2:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

3:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

3:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

4:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "A" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. YMCA, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2, Providence 1.
Cleveland 2, Richmond 1.
Springfield 3, New Haven 3.
New York 5, Boston 1.
Rochester 2, Tidewater 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 3, Omaha 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 2, Phoenix 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
San Diego 3, Salt Lake 1.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Vancouver 3, Kelowna 1.

QUABRIC JUNIOR
Sooke 4, Trail 1.

DRUMMONDVILLE 5, Trois-Rivieres 1.

SHAWINIGAN 7, Sorel 3.

Sherbrooke 4, Cornwall 2.

Quebec 3, Montreal 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Toronto 2, St. Catharines 3.

Penitence 4, Vancouver 2.

EXHIBITION
Moscow Selects 5, Ontario Selects 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 3, Dauphin 2.

Winnipeg 6, Selkirk 4.

Kenosha 2, West Kildonan 2.

St. Boniface 7, Portage 3.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 7, Melville 4.

Prince Albert 3, Regina Pats 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
The Pass 3, Red Deer 3.

Drumheller 8, Edmonton 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 3, Hartford 3.

Cincinnati 3, Richmond 1.

Springfield 3, Boston 2.

Cleveland 3, Providence 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 3, Tulsa 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Salt Lake 5, Phoenix 2.

Denver 2, Seattle 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 3, Nelson 3.

Sooke 3, Cranbrook 0.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sudbury 4, Oshawa 4.

Chilliwack 2, Kelowna 4.

Vancouver 2, Kamloops 4.

SCORPIONS (103) — Dave Mulcahy 27, John Lauvaas 16, Brian Burrows 14, Don Burrows 6, Bob Hoshal 14, Barry Burch 12, Tom Child 2, QUALICUM COLLEGE INN (51) — Scott Littlejohn 11, Kris Koganow 8, Dean Sawyer 6, Kim Miller 8, Al Thompson 8, Martin Ware 2, Jurg Mast 6.

Saturday
SCORPIONS (118) — B. Burrows 22, D. Burrows 13, Brumwell 3, Lauvaas 13, Mulcahy 20, Hoshal 24, Burch 6, W. Burrows 6, Ollie Moilanen 10, QUALICUM COLLEGE INN (41) — Koganow 12, Sawyer 10, Miller 23, Littlejohn 12, Thompson 4, Ware 6, Mast 8.

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RENTALS LTD.
386-6155

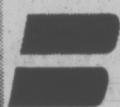
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OF
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MOTOR HOTEL**
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SUPPLIED BY



BUTLER BROTHERS
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'Super Team' Intact for 1973

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The Parnelli Jones racing team, featuring three former Indianapolis 500-winning drivers, will be back intact for the 1973 U.S. Auto Club championship season.
The announcement was made jointly by Parnelli Jones, co-owner of the team with Vel Miletich, and Robert Pittman, an executive of the sponsoring company.

For the second year, the sponsored Specials will be driven by Al Unser, Mario Andretti and two-time national champion, Joe Leonard.

Billed the Super Team last season, it won three races with Leonard's car and purses totalling about \$500,000. Newly designed cars that required modifications under the pressure of time hurt the team's performance, Jones said.

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CHAMPION CONCRETE PUMPING LTD.
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ACKLANDS LTD.
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LEGA FABRICATING LTD.
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OFFICIAL OPENING
—OF—
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830 PANDORA AVE. 385-4455

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EQUIPMENT LTD.**
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TO
THE DEVELOPERS
OF
**SHERWOOD PARK
MOTOR HOTEL**

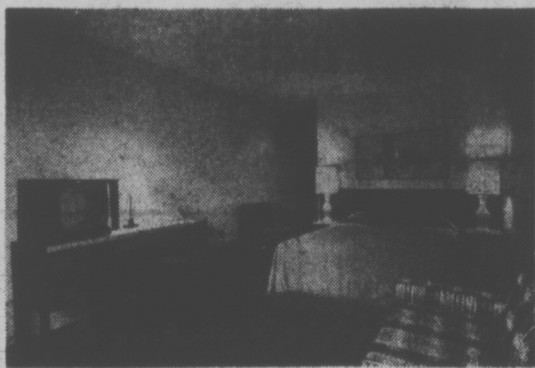
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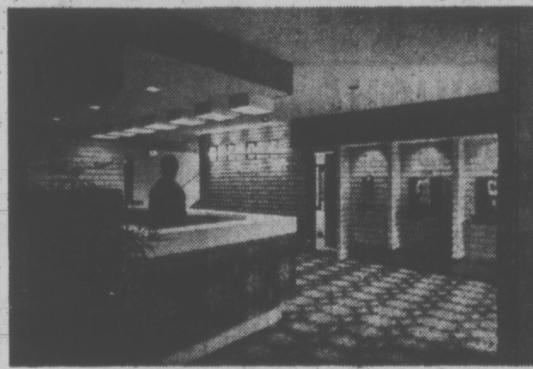


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Hoop Stars Sizzle After Chilly Start

By The Associated Press
It was chilly in Kansas City and Cleveland, but Nate Archibald and Rick Barry got hotter as Sunday evening wore on.

Archibald scored only four points in the first quarter but wound up with 41 to lead

Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 130-115 National Basketball Association rout of Atlanta Hawks.

Golden State's Barry went scoreless in the opening period and finished with 36 as the Warriors shaded Cleveland Cavaliers 103-100.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles Lakers trounced Portland Trail Blazers 127-101 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Phoenix Suns 110-102.

KC-Omaha led Atlanta all the way in snapping a four-game losing streak and the Hawks' five-game winning string. Lou Hudson of the Hawks took game honors with 43.

Golden State trailed Cleveland from the outset by 15 points in the third quarter until Barry, who made all 16 of his free throws, scored a pair with 3:50 left for the Warriors' first lead.

Spencer Haywood scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to pace the Sonics over the Suns.

Bulldogs Growl After Bowl Win

By The Associated Press
Louisiana Tech's second-ranked Bulldogs took their anger out twice Saturday—physically on Tennessee Tech and verbally on national college division football champion Delaware.

After smothering Tennessee Tech 35-0 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., one of four NCAA college division regional championship games, the Bulldogs filled their dressing room with shouts of: "We want Delaware. We're No. 1. Bring on those Delaware mules." A sign proclaimed: "Delaware is chicken."

At issue was Blue Hens' refusal to play in one of the post-season games, although as the top team of its class in the East they could only have gone to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., while Louisiana Tech, the top team in its region, was limited to the Grantland-Rice Bowl.

Delaware objected when it was offered a game against twice-beaten Massachusetts, feeling it had nothing to gain. Massachusetts, however, jumped at a trip to Atlantic City and whipped the University of California-Davis 35-14.

Elsewhere, Tennessee State trounced Drake 29-7 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., and North Dakota outscored Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 38-21 in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cham-

ampionship at Commerce, Tex., East Texas State turned back Carson-Newman 21-18.

Imperial centre

14-Point Professional TUNE-UP

Parts extra as required

14⁸⁸ 4 cyl.

17⁸⁸ 6 cyl.

19⁸⁸ 8 cyl.



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Value.

CANADIANS FOURTH

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Leningrad teenagers won the pairs figure-skating title in the international Moscow Skates today.

A Canadian couple, best among the foreign entries, was fourth.

The winners were Irina Vorobyova, 14, and Alexander Vlasov, 17, who got a total of 223.8 points.

Praised by Tass News Agency for their "confidence and daring" were Canadians Marion Murray of Vancouver and Glenn Moore of Salmon Arm, who were fourth. They scored 213.8 points with a "well-prepared program," Tass said.

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SPENCER HAYWOOD
... paces Sonics win



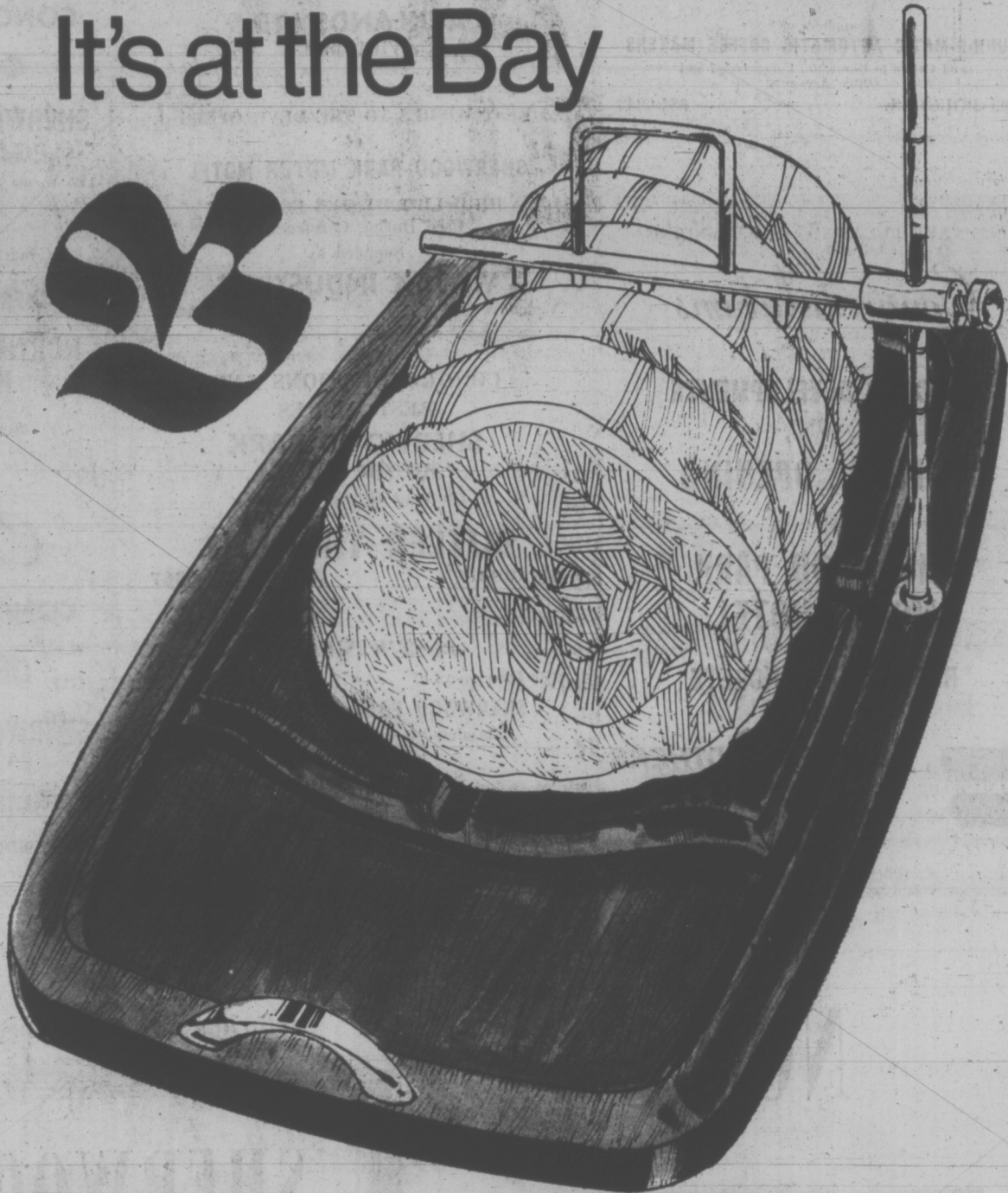
Walter Donald
says
thanks
to those who
supported him.

May God's Peace Be With Us All

This Christmas

Especially The Children.

It's at the Bay



The glamour of wooden ware

Carving/cheeseboard combination. Matobwood with dark, oil stain lacquered finish. 6" removable spike ring and steel tile. 17 3/4" x 12 1/4" x 3/4".

7⁹⁹



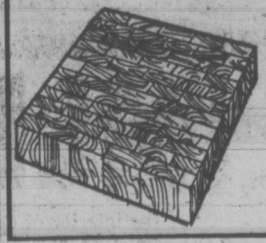
W16
Wooden salad bowl set. Seven pieces including 10" serving bowl, 4 1/2" salad bowls and set of salad servers. All in attractive stained beechwood/walnut oil. 11.99



W12
Wooden cheese board. Longer lasting 3"x4" tile inlay on orange base. Complete with knife and rubber legs. 3.99



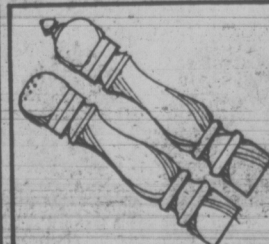
W18
Two tier spice cabinet. Much loved colonial styling to store all your essential spices. Complete with 12 assorted spices for 10.99
Two tier complete with 18 spices for 15.99



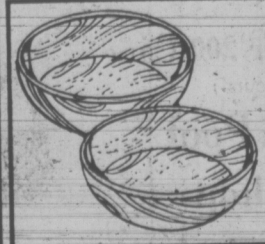
W19
Chopping block. Natural teak wood finish means longer, more attractive life. 10"x10" size is large enough to chop all your cooking ingredients. 6.99



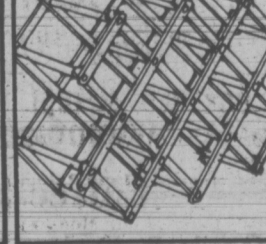
W20
Lazy Susan. Sea star in monkey pod. Consists of four individual holders, and is 14" in diameter. New improved screw assembly. Every woman loves it. 14.99



W21
Salt and pepper shakers. Fabulous looking pepper mill looks great on any table setting. Both 10" high and are presented in an attractive gift box. 4.99



W22
Salad bowls. Natural wood grain bowls make all your salads taste just a bit more delicious. 6" size can be used for lots of other needs, too. 2 for .99



W23
Expanding wine rack. Attractive beechwood with brass stud buttons. Holds ten of your favourite wines. 3.99

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Dec. 10, 11, 12

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Fresh Small SPARERIBS Gov't Inspected lb.		75 ^c
New Zealand Shoulder LAMB CHOPS Government Inspected LB.		69 ^c
Swift Eversweet SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS lb.	East Point SHRIMP 4 1/4 oz. Tin	79 ^c 49 ^c
No. 1 Grade TOMATOES Tube	COOKING ONIONS 5 lbs.	35 ^c 49 ^c
Rhodes Frozen 16 oz. Loaf BREAD DOUGH 5 Loaves		69 ^c
Westons Chocolate ECLAIR 14-oz. pkg. COOKIES with COCONUT	Kraft Parkay MARGARINE 3-lb. Pkg.	49 ^c 85 ^c
Purity QUICK OATS 5 lb. Bag		59 ^c



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GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Wilf Johnston Tops Tourney

Wilf Johnston got away to a blazing start and fashioned an easy triumph Sunday in the annual "50 and up" men's handicap bowling contest staged by the Victoria Tenpin Association.

Firing his 30thpaw tosses on the boards at Mayfair Lanes, Johnston opened with a 234 game and followed with counts of 212 and 206 for a three-game scratch series of 652.

Working with a total handicap of 64, Johnston wound up with a whopping 716 tally for a 77-pin margin over second-place Doug Peden (529-110-639).

Former winner Fred Nelson (579-59) and Joe Grexton (499-136) were deadlocked in third place at 635.

Completing the list of money-winners were Stan Hoffman (527-103-630), Tom Newbegin (583-40-623) and Ed Turner (531-86-617).

Special prizes were won by Charlie Cowie, Herb Chandler and John Welcker.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	P	PTS	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Montreal	29	15	7	7	37	Philadelphia	29	13	12	4
Boston	28	18	7	3	39	Pittsburgh	29	14	8	7
Rangers	28	18	8	2	38	Los Angeles	29	13	12	4
Buffalo	29	14	8	7	35	Pittsburgh	29	13	12	4
Toronto	27	11	13	3	25	Atlanta	29	13	12	4
Vancouver	28	9	14	5	23	St. Louis	27	10	12	5
Islanders	29	8	17	4	20	California	27	10	12	5

WEST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	P	PTS	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Chicago	29	15	11	3	33	Minnesota	29	13	12	4
Minnesota	29	13	12	4	30	Philadelphia	29	13	12	4
Philadelphia	29	13	12	4	30	Los Angeles	29	13	12	4
Los Angeles	29	13	12	4	30	Pittsburgh	29	13	12	4
Pittsburgh	29	13	12	4	30	Atlanta	29	13	12	4
Atlanta	29	13	12	4	30	St. Louis	27	10	12	5
St. Louis	27	10	12	5	25	California	27	10	12	5
California	27	10	12	5	25					

Next games: Tuesday-St. Louis at Islanders, Chicago at Vancouver.

MINNESOTA 1, CHICAGO 5

1. Chicago, Mikita (11) (Maloney) 12:06.
 2. Chicago, Bordeleau (6) (Maki) 13:22.
 3. Minnesota, Prunice (12) (Oliver, Nanne) 19:25.
 Penalty - Russell (C) 14:13.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, Martin (14) (Pappin, Hull) 9:57.
 2. Chicago, Korab (2) (Mikita, White) 18:39.
 Penalties - Maki (C) 2:56, O'Brien (M) 10:46, Harris (M) 16:35.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Chicago, Pappin (10) (Hull, Martin) 9:43.
 Penalties - Russell (C) 4:55, Maloney (C) 8:18, Harvey (M) 9:24, Pappin (C) 10:47.
 Stops: Gilbert (M) 10 6 8-24, Espinoza (C) 9 6 8-23.

VANCOUVER 3, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (7) (Kearns, Boddy) 4:19.
 2. Vancouver, Wilkins (3) (O'Flaherty, Wright) 5:11.
 3. Detroit, Redmond (13) (Beren, Delvecchio) 19:22.
 Penalties - Libbert (D) 4:20, Johnston (D) 8:36, Tallon (V) 10:45, Bell (V) 13:37.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Ecclesstone (8) (Karlender, Johnston) 18:00.
 2. Vancouver, Guevremont (8) (O'Flaherty) 19:12.
 Penalties - Wright (V) 8:27, Redmond (D) 8:56, Kurtenbach (V) 9:57, Charron (D) 11:28, Wilkins (V) 19:22.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Detroit, Stackhouse (3) (Collins, Karlender) 17:32.
 Penalties - None.
 Stops: Bullock (V) 13 11 7-31, Edwards (D) 7 5 5-17.

ST. LOUIS 3, ATLANTA 4

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Atlanta, Comeau (8) (Manery, Richarl) 13:22.
 2. St. Louis, B. Plager (1) 19:07.
 Penalties - Murphy (SL) 1:56, Picard (A) 5:22, Roberto (SL) 4:19.

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Eggers (10) (Unker) 2:48.
 2. Atlanta, Hicke (5) (Romanchuk) 4:40.
 3. St. Louis, Evans (4) (S. Marshall, McCord) 8:10.
 4. St. Louis, Roberto (6) (Huck) 16:12.
 Penalties - McCord (SL) 4:04, Bill Plager (A) 14:37.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Atlanta, Leifer (13) (Paradise, Romanchuk) 4:52.
 2. St. Louis, Roberto (7) 18:48.
 3. Atlanta, Romanchuk (5) (Manery) 19:22.
 Penalties - None.
 Stops: Caron (SL) 11 7 9-27, Myre (A) 11 5 10-26.

CALIFORNIA 4, BOSTON 8

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Boston, Marcotte (14) (Smith, O'Reilly) 8:47.
 2. California, M. Johnston (2) (Smith, Masses) 4:15.
 3. Boston, Marcotte (15) (O'Reilly) 7:26.
 4. California, M. Johnston (3) (Gilbertson) 10:48.
 5. Boston, Stanfield (10) (Walton, Vednais) 17:47.
 Penalties - Cashman (B) and McAnestey (C) 17:05.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Bucyk (12) (Orr, Stanfield) 7:08.
 2. Boston, Hodge (13) (Stanfield, Walton) 8:08.
 3. Boston, Hodge (14) (Cashman) 9:39.
 4. California, M. Johnston (4) (Leach, Gilbertson) 12:57.
 Penalties - M. Johnston (C) 7:37.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Boston, Hodge (15) (Espinoza, Cashman) 12:15.
 2. California, Leach (7) (Stewart, M. Johnston) 12:40.
 3. Boston, O'Donnell (4) (Bailey, Roberto) 12:58.

STOPPAGE

Edwards, Meishe (C) 7 10 6-23, Johnston (B) 9 6 8-21.

TORONTO 2, PHILADELPHIA 5

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (14) (MacLellan, Schultz) 4:27.
 2. Philadelphia, Kelly (5) (Bladon, Clarke) 3:52.
 3. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (15) (MacLellan, Schultz) 15:04.
 4. Toronto, Kehoe (13) (Gillier, Dwyer) 18:58.
 5. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (16) (MacLellan, Schultz) 19:17.
 Penalties - Monahan (T), Longberry (P) (major) 1:42, MacLellan (P) 4:10, Longberry (P) 12:28, McIntyre (T) 18:14.
 Stops: Plante (T) 17 14 9-20, Beliveau (P) 10 8 7-24.

MONTREAL 2, BUFFALO 4

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Buffalo, Luce (7) (Atkinson, Terence) 2:10.
 2. Buffalo, Robert (18) 6:49.
 3. Montreal, Latreille (25) (Lefley, Cournoyer) 15:14.
 4. Montreal, Houle (4) (F. Mahovlich, Robert) 16:11.
 Penalties - Murdoch (M) 10:15, Schoenfeld (B) (double minor) and Tardif (M) 16:32.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
 Penalties - Robitaille (B) 17:45, Leduc (M) 19:17.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Buffalo, Lorentz (9) (Martin, Robert) 1:19.
 2. Montreal, Martin (21) (Perreault) 14:29.
 Penalties - P. Mahovlich (M) 0:28, Schoenfeld (B) 16:18, Hillman (B) 19:04.
 K. Dryden (M) 8 11 5-24, D. Dryden (B) 10 10 6-26.

ISLANDERS 1, RANGERS 4

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Islanders, Harris (7) (Gagnon, Leffley) 10:47.
 2. Rangers, Fairbairn (14) (Rousseau, Hadfield) 12:48.
 Penalties - Harris (13) 11:01, Hadfield (R) 17:03, Murray (I) 19:10.

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<p>511 Christmas Cracker. Blue Grass petal waters to soften and perfume the bath. Packet of 12. 2.50</p>	<p>512 Fragrance Quartet. Set of four miniature flower mists. 3.75</p>	<p>513 Puff-Puff. Dusting powder with bath-dome soap. Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie. 3.50</p>	<p>514 Hand Shell. Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie scented treasure in a shell. Hand lotion, hand soap, 1 oz. flower mist. 3.75</p>	<p>515 Hanging Planter. Tiny wicker basket with perfume mist, dusting powder, hand lotion, soap and beauty mist. Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie. 12.50</p>

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jack
scott

A Science and an Art But No Longer Poker

The news that a suburban Chicago school board has approved The Science of Poker as one of several optional studies for high school students (Chinese cooking, defensive driving and classical guitar are others) may strike you as somewhat frivolous, but I can think of at least two good reasons for it and doubtless could think of more if it wasn't Monday.

The first good reason is that it really is a science and that any student who has shied away from mathematics might find a whole new world opening up with exposure to a game that relies more on mental arithmetic than luck.

The second good reason is that the game is ripe for a revival in its original classic form and needs to be rescued from people who have perverted it into Screwy Louie, Baseball, Chicago, Acey-Deucey One-Eyed-Jacks, Spit-in-the-Ocean and those other games known as "wild" but actually downright hysterical.

I learned the game, myself, at a very tender age, at the knees of two dedicated purists and so I've had cause to grieve that poker has fallen on such evil days.

The premise of the game remains the same — the value of the hand is in inverse proportion to its mathematical frequency — but experience or intuition or judgment have gone down the drain when a pot is seldom won with less than four of a kind and the art of betting has degenerated to a matter of putting in your contribution and leaving the verdict to Dame Fortune.

My Uncle Frank Lane, the black sheep uncle that's in every family, could cite his own experience as a professional in years of back-room games in California and Nevada as proof that, played as it was meant to be played, poker can provide a noble calling and a good living for a patient and thinking man. Then, as now, that was never anything but stud or draw with a 52-card deck without a joker. It was a game of probabilities, never of possibilities.

★ ★ ★

Poker, he would remind you, better rewards skillful play than any other card game and (because he may drop out at any time) gives the player greater control over the result. At least one nephew, playing for matches, found that fortune smiled only on the man with superior ability.

Another great teacher was Benny Pastinsky, one of the best police reporters of all time, who, unselfishly, would pass on his philosophy of the game to any fledgling when the paper had gone to bed.

I doubt if Benny could have given the purely mathematical data to be found in the texts — that there are 2,598,960 different hands, for example, that may be dealt from a 52-card pack, that the odds against drawing a straight flush are 64,974 to one or 4,165 to one against drawing four of a kind — but he'd developed an uncanny ability to recognize when the odds — "the relative expectancies of several hands," as one authority has put it — were for and against him. If they were against him, Benny was gone from that pot.

Benny had played in no-limit games with some of the coldest, most expressionless poker players of his day, but even in the penny-ante games with the novices he played it "according to Hoyle." (Actually, Edmond Hoyle wrote his famous treatise on odds in 1742 and it covered whist, not poker, but odds are odds and changeless through the centuries.)

Benny, as I say, held to the proven principle of the classic game that you remain "in" only if you see the probability of having the best hand.

★ ★ ★

The single exception to this rule, in draw poker, is the situation in which the odds against drawing the best hand are less than the odds offered by the pot. This is not nearly as complicated as it may sound. Supposing, for example, that there's four dollars in the pot and it will cost you a dollar to draw. The pot, then, offers four-to-one odds. Now, you hold a four-card flush or a bobtail straight (that is to say, a four-card straight open at both ends). The odds against filling either of these hands is five to one. The pot offers less odds than the odds against filling your hand. Run, don't walk, for the nearest exit.

In stud poker both my Uncle Frank and Benny would often drop out with a pair or with high cards showing. Again, the rule is a simple one. The player is wise to stay in the game only if he has a hole card higher than any card showing or if he has a pair higher than any pair showing. On this simple discipline reputations and fortunes are made.

I play, as it happens, in a weekly game that goes against all these fundamentals and will be playing, with Ernie, Roy, Lloyd, Pete and Don tomorrow night. We play the wild games. We play with a limit on the stakes that make a consideration of the odds, or the art of bluffing, a low priority.

It is great fun, but it's not poker and you couldn't get Uncle Frank or Benny to sit in. If they did, I'm sure, they'd take us all.

Gov't Settles With Fired Biologist

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The case of government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara, who was fired with two hours' notice by the Social Credit administration in 1971 after producing evidence of massive fish kills in Kootenay Lake and Duncan Dam, is drawing to a close.

An order-in-council approved by the provincial cabinet at last Thursday's meeting provides for the amount of \$7,500 to be paid to Acara "in

lieu of longer notice of termination."

When told today of the cabinet order, Acara said he is still expecting to receive recognition from the government for the services he has performed. When he has received that recognition, he said, along with the \$7,500 approved by the government, he will be prepared to consider the case closed.

Acara's employment terminated by his department head in the department of recreation and conservation on March 5, 1971. He was

given two hours to vacate his office and was paid salary for the period up to April 30, 1971.

Acara's research project, on which he had been engaged for two years, involved study of water quality in Kootenay Lake and behind the Duncan Dam. He found that as a result of the area behind the dam not being cleared out before water was collected, the water was of such poor quality that many fish became sick and died.

Acara said today he had a meeting last Tuesday with Premier Barrett, at which

Acara outlined the history of his case. The biologist said he asked the premier to make a decision, "and I suppose this is the decision that has been made."

Acara said Barrett agreed at the meeting to provide him with a record of Acara's employment with the government, something the biologist had been seeking since he was fired 20 months ago. He wants it to be a "full and accurate" record of his six years with the provincial government, including information on the position he held

and the amounts of government money he had under his control.

Until he has that document along with the money from the government, Acara will not consider his case finally determined. But he is anxious to see it all over with.

"After 20 months, I am getting fed up," he said. "I have been waiting and fighting for all this time."

Acara had a hearing several weeks ago with officials of the Civil Service Commission, the first hearing he has had since he was fired. He at-

tributes the credit for that development to the new NDP government.

The order-in-council makes a point of specifying that the government is still not liable for whatever damage resulting to Acara's reputation as a biologist because of his firing. Acara does not consider his case to have had anything to do with the new government. He believes the order for his firing came from former Social Credit recreation and conservation minister Ken Kiernan.

Pollen Denies Pledge

Re-elected city alderman Percy Frampton demanded today that Mayor Peter Pollen honor a pledge that he would sign a land-use contract for the Bay Village development if Frampton made it an election issue and won.

But Pollen denied he had made any such commitment, calling Frampton's statement "patently absurd."

The mayor added, however, that if Frampton "wants to play games" he would be more than willing to hold a referendum on whether the controversial development should be allowed in James Bay.

"Then this question would be settled once and for all," Pollen said. "The community of James Bay, for the first time in its history, would have the opportunity for an expression of opinion on its own development."

"I would be overwhelmingly delighted to do that."

Frampton and two other incumbents — Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Tom Christie — were re-elected in Saturday's civic election, together with newcomer Sam Bawlf who ran second in his first bid at public office.

Frampton said Pollen's commitment was made at a recent in-camera meeting of city council, in the presence of several other aldermen.

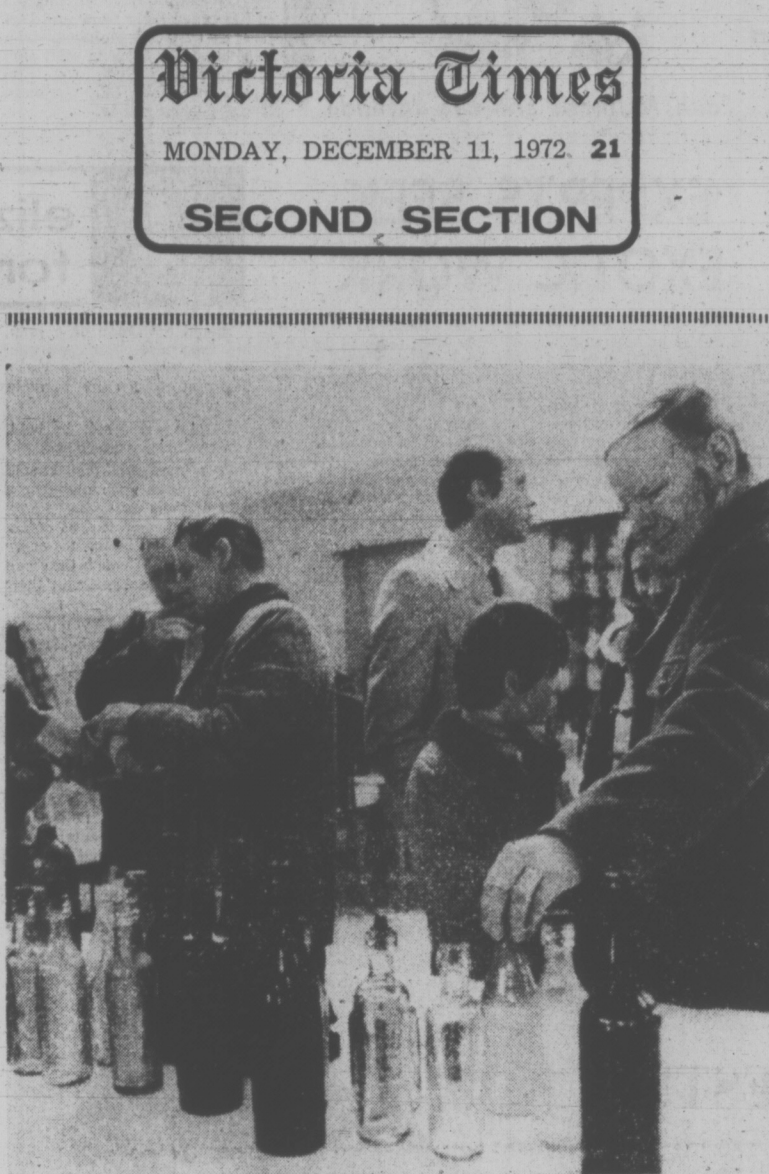
"He told Hood and myself 'I will sign the contract if you use Bay Village as an election issue and you are re-elected,'" Frampton said.

In rebuttal of Frampton's charges today, Pollen said he doesn't make deals with anyone, whether at in-camera meetings or not.

At the coffee sessions following council meetings there is a great deal of "bantering around on a casual basis," he said, and if he made any statement such as Frampton suggested it was a "jested thing" without any significance.

In any case, he said, Frampton's campaign with "substantial backing financially," including billboards declaring himself as the "voice of integrity," had not stressed that he was unequivocally in favor of the Bay Village proposal.

"If you can find any strong support in the advertising he did on the Mace development I'll eat my hat," Pollen said.



Bottle buffs compare their wares

Bottles, Old and Empty Catch Eye of Collector

About 200 bottle "buffs" crammed the White Eagle Hall on Dock Sunday, swapping or selling their treasures to increase their collections.

Prices ranged from 25 cents to \$6 and the age group of the participants was just as varied.

The sell and swap event was arranged by members of the Victoria Old Bottle Collectors' Club and their Nanaimo counterparts.

Jim Reid, of 138 Robertson, a founding member of the

Victoria group, describes bottle collecting as "a fast-growing hobby," appealing to all age groups.

"Each hand-made bottle in itself is a work of art," he says, "and women who are artistic find collecting bottles a challenging hobby."

How do they get interested in bottle collecting?

Reid says that people like those who attended Sunday's event are often smitten with the collecting bug when they buy their first bottle.

Not all those who bought bottles Sunday were newcomers.

Reid explains: "To maintain your stocks you have to get out and forage in old dumps. Lots of older people can't do this so they buy to add to their collections."

It could prove an expensive hobby, according to Reid. "While some bottles, even those 100 years old, go for as little as 25 cents, others can cost hundreds of dollars."

By
ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Sandringham Private Hospital said today it cannot sign a contract with the striking Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The reason, said hospital co-owner Russell Shepherd of Vancouver, was an inability to work out a back-to-work agreement for 24 strikers, which would displace that number of people hired to take their jobs.

Labor Minister Bill King, instrumental in getting negotiations going in October and November, said he is "extremely disappointed."

"It is regrettable that all the economic aspects were apparently acceptable and he is declining to sign on the basis of his refusal to reinstate the strikers," King said.

"This is a retrogressive principle in industrial relations. It is an attitude that was acceptable in the 18th century but it is not one that is healthy in today's climate."

Asked if this is the end of the road for the 26-month strike, King said "I wouldn't say that. I have no comment on what might be done from a government point of view."

When asked if he is not ruling out that something might be done, he said "no."

Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, described the hospital's decision as "dishonorable" because it put the interests of strikebreakers before the interests of strikers.

The strike against Sandringham, for a first contract, began Sept. 30, 1970, and is the longest-ever strike in Victoria's history.

Shepherd said it would be disruptive to the hospital if the strikers were brought back.

"We were not prepared to accept a blanket changeover of people. We had numerous requests from patients and relatives not to," he said.

He said recent negotiations produced a "fair and reasonable contract, with this one exception."

And he added that the "door is not completely

closed." Asked to expand on this, he said special mediator Jack Sherlock had suggested the hospital propose details of a return-to-work by strikers but "the kind of phase-in we want would probably not be acceptable to the union because it would be over a longer period of time."

Shepherd also said that a return-to-work would result in the loss of employees who have been "most efficient and productive."

And he disclosed that hospital supervisor Mrs. Margaret Reynolds made it clear she would not remain if the strikers returned.

Ryan said it has been clear from public comments by Mrs. Reynolds about the strikers that she would have to leave.

"Her usefulness became suspect after she said the strikers are unfit people to talk to," he said. "The real questions have not been about economics but personalities."

Ryan said it is a "cardinal principle" of unions that the original employees be recognized.

Spokesmen for the striking CUPE Local 1311 were unavailable for reaction this morning.

Hopes for a settlement of the strike picked up when Labor Minister King persuaded Sandringham to begin the first negotiations since before the strike started.

Three meetings were held, the last Nov. 10, but the original hopes began to fade by Dec. 1 when Shepherd said in an interview he could not see a way of resolving the "stumbling block" issue of a back-to-work agreement.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the translation of this Latin phrase: Inopemne copia facit? O.G.

A. Translation: Abundance makes me poor.

Q. Could you kindly tell me the name of Mozart's composition which was used as the theme music in the movie, Elvira Madigan?—J.G.

A. The music was Piano Concerto number 21, slow movement.

Parks and Planning Top Municipal Priorities

Poll leader Frank Waring gives planning, park protection and municipal financing the top priorities for Saanich council to deal with in the coming year.

The incumbent alderman was re-elected with a 165-vote majority over newcomer John McDonald, 36, in municipal elections Saturday, along with incumbents Alan Newberry and Leslie Passmore, in that order.

There were four vacancies contested by nine candidates, with six outsiders seeking the seat of retiring alderman Ed Lum.

Waring polled 3,397 votes, leading a majority of polls including Cadboro Bay, where he did best.

"It was very satisfying as far as I'm concerned. It's nice to get in and nice the lead the polls," Waring said.

Waring said planning and zoning will remain major considerations in Saanich for years to come, and that in situations where they are applicable he urges official community plans as the best method of preserving amenities and guiding future development.

Cadboro Bay and Ten-Mile Point areas are two which he feels should have official

plans adopted. "So the people know what is going to happen and don't have to come to council all the time."

Relieving municipalities of the burden of education and social services costs is of high priority with Waring.

"It is time the provincial government stopped playing big daddy and decided, along with the federal government, what should be taxed for what," he said.

The provincial home owner grant he said is wrong and should be abandoned along with education tax on real estate.

Finally, the council next year likely will deal with park protection and designation of certain parks as reservations as a means of ensuring their continued use. More than half the municipality's parks have been recommended for such status.

Waring felt his work as chairman of planning committee had been given endorsement by the electorate and cited the passage of the municipality's consolidated zoning bylaw this year.

This had produced a saving of "thousands of dollars in administration costs. It would have come anyway, but I had

the satisfaction of finishing it off."

Passmore, who was first elected to council in 1941, said extension of the Saanich sewer enterprise program is of first importance to him. With it, "the sooner we will get land for subdivision and bring stability of land prices," he said.

With the end of the municipal five-year capital budget approaching, council can take another look at new capital improvements such as an ice rink, expansion of Hampton Park centre for older people and a community centre at Royal Oak.

McDonald said he wants to reassess the whole municipal scene before aiming at any priorities, but he declared his disappointment with the 17.5 per cent voter turnout, down 16.9 per cent from 1971 when there was voting for mayor, but up from 14.4 per cent in 1970.

"Council can do something to rectify this situation," McDonald said, indicating he would work toward more community involvement with municipal matters and elections.

Newberry looked forward to an interesting 12 months leading up to the race for mayor in 1973 "if it is true

Mayor (Hugh) Curtis is going to resign."

He gave top priority to a second ice surface, noting that those on council in favor of proceeding will remain 5-4 when the new council takes over in January. Along with Newberry, Passmore, Ald. William Noel and Ald. Fred Severson, Ed Lum had supported putting a rink referendum to voters soon. McDonald in his campaign also supported this move.

Newberry noted unrest in Gordon Head area over proposed zoning plan to include multiple density dwellings and commercial land.

Esquimalt Council Looks to Future

Planning decisions made by the new Esquimalt council will determine the direction the municipality takes in the next five to 10 years, re-elected alderman Terry Prentice said today.

"If we are going to make any changes in our zoning... they should come in the next year," he said. Prentice, 38, topped the

polls in the Esquimalt election Saturday with 1048 votes, repeating a similar success he had in his first try for an aldermanic seat in 1970.

Newcomer Jim McEvay, 50, came second with 907 votes, and incumbent Ed De Costa won his eighth consecutive election as alderman with 787 votes.

Esquimalt council has already received two planning studies, one on sanitary and storm sewers and one on Esquimalt Road beautification, said Prentice.

Two other reports — one on traffic, and one done by the Capital Regional District on commercial and multiple family dwellings — will be received this month, he said.

Any planning changes for Esquimalt, said Prentice, will be based on these reports. Prentice could see no issues that explained why he and McEvay topped the polls and why candidates Leslie Fuller and Conrad Lundgren were defeated.

Both McEvay and Lundgren took strong anti-high rise stands in the election, yet Lundgren came last, with only 541 votes, he pointed out. Fuller got 554 votes.

"I don't think there were many real issues in Esquimalt," McEvay said.

He explained his win by saying "it's the first time I've run but I think a lot of people do know me." McEvay owns and manages NuWay Cleaners Ltd. at 416 William in Victoria West, and has been active in minor hockey.

Ed De Costa could not be reached today.

A total of 1,427 Esquimalt voters turned out for Saturday's election, 30.12 per cent of the eligible voters.

Oak Bay Voters

Say 'No' to Highrises

John Goult, who topped the Oak Bay aldermanic polls Saturday, said today the election was solid proof that the residents are opposed to highrise development.

He also said the people had voted in opposition to Mayor Francis Elford's program.

"The results of the election," he said, "show conclusively that the residents of Oak Bay do not want highrise, high-density development nor do they want the riding academy developed for that purpose."

"During the course of the campaign the mayor indicated to the press that she would

like to have Ald. Goult and Ald. (Shirley) Dowell defeated so that she could proceed with what she called her program. The voters have rejected her proposals."

Ald. Dowell closely followed Goult in the election standings, with a larger vote than incumbent Ald. Douglas Watts, who normally tops the polls.

Goult was referring to a Colonist story, based on an interview with the mayor, which stated that the two aldermen should not be returned if residents hoped to get a recreation centre with money produced by the sale of the Victoria Riding Academy land.

Both Goult and Mrs. Dowell have strenuously opposed highrise development while Watts has supported the mayor in her stand that such development is necessary to broaden the tax base.

The mayor has denied that she referred to Goult and Ald. Dowell by name in the interview, stating that this was the reporter's "observations."

However, questioned later, she admitted that the "voting record" substantiated the observations, which she described as "self-evident."

Ald. Dowell also said that she was "saddened" at the mayor's participation in the

election, adding that the votes cast for her and Goult were a mandate for their opposition to highrise development in Oak Bay.

Watts said today that he had received about 500 less votes than he normally did. Watts is the veteran member to be returned, having served 12 years on council.

"One notable thing," he said, "is the slip in my own vote. It indicates, probably, a fear of highrises on the riding academy land."

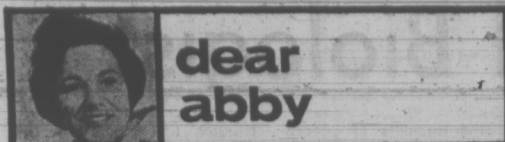
He said he hoped a "generally acceptable" development for the academy land could be reached by council so that plans for a referendum could be proceeded with as soon as possible.

Members of the Recreation Action Group had waged an energetic pre-election campaign and had publicly endorsed Watts, Humphrey Goby and Neil Rawlins.

Rawlins had worked with the group when it canvassed the municipality to raise support for a recreation complex. They claim to have gathered 4,000 signatures on the resulting petition.

Saturday, however, only 597 votes were cast for Rawlins, the least received by any of the eight candidates.

Goby received 1,026 votes, 870 less than Watts.



dear
abby

Mature Men Choose Women, Not Girls

DEAR ABBY: Recently there has been a lot of publicity about a romance between two celebrities — the woman being quite a bit older than the man. What a switch! Horray for the man who publicly stated that he prefers "mature" women.

For years, women have watched older men go for young girls, and now along comes a handsome, talented young man who isn't ashamed to let the world know that he prefers a "mature" woman. What a boost that has been to the morale of the middle-aged woman.

Thank "you-know-who" for me, will you, Abby?—A Mature Woman.

DEAR MAGURE: Mature men always have preferred mature women. But maturity doesn't automatically come with age alone. I say, "horray for both of them!"

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the idiot who doesn't like to be called "nurse" makes a retired infantry soldier feel like swatting her bottom with a crutch.

Before World War II, we never called a medical officer or nurse by their military rank unless we didn't like

them, or thought they were a lousy doctor or nurse. We even called the medical aidman attached to the company "Doc," provided he measured up.

Only those who have had to call "Medic!" in a combat area can understand why, to a doughfoot, the title of "doctor" or "nurse" carried more respect and outright reverence than "general" or "admiral."

Even in today's army I expect that the military medical officer and nurse get that warm feeling when a patient says "Thank you, doctor" or "nurse," instead of "major," "sir," or "Ma'am," because then they know that they are appreciated and respected for what they mean to the man who uses the most respectful title he knows.

Any female employee of a hospital who objects to being called "nurse" doesn't deserve to be called one — because she really isn't one in the eyes of her patients. She should quit and do something else.—Retired

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Edith McIntosh and Eva McBride

Oldest Twins Turn 99

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Two women, believed to be Canada's oldest living twins, celebrated their 99th birthday Sunday in this Lake Ontario village.

Edith McIntosh and her sister Eva McBride, both widows, are life-long residents of Norfolk County.

Each day the sisters play cards and checkers in the nursing home where they have lived for the last three years.

McIntosh still knits mittens for an annual church bazaar.

"We still enjoy watching the Lawrence Welk Show and Don Messer," McIntosh said. Their other favorite television programs include the Flip Wilson Show, Billy Graham and hockey games.

EXPERTS SEEK EXOTIC WORK

OTTAWA (CP) — Want to hire an expert in African ethnology, or the social anthropology of China?

How about a doctor of Anglo-American folklore, or Syro-Palestinian archaeology? Surely there's a job somewhere for an expert in optimal intertemporal allocation of resources.

These are only a few of the special fields of study being pursued by students now seeking doctoral degrees who later this year and next will be seeking jobs.

The Canada Council Thursday put out a 117-page listing of more than 1,000 doctoral degree candidates in an effort to help them find jobs when they complete their studies.

The pamphlet is being sent to employment agencies and personnel managers in government, the universities and private industry.

There's a student of the

ethnomusicology of Western Europe now studying at Columbia University who wants a job in Ontario, Quebec or British Columbia.

A student of church history of the 5th to 9th centuries now at the Sorbonne in Paris wants to work in Ontario, and a student of modern Jewish intellectual history wants to work in Quebec.

It's the third year that the Canada Council, working to promote the arts and sciences, has compiled such a list of Candidates for degrees of doctor of philosophy. This year's list is said to be more comprehensive and more detailed.

The council sent questionnaires last spring of 1,365 holders of Canada Council fellowships. From the replies, the council compiled the list of 1,045 students now in their third or fourth years of doctoral study who say they will be available for employment soon.

elizabeth forbes

Should a woman or a man, in the prime of working years, start preparing for a day that must seem to them far in the future?

A time we label, in bold, black print, as retirement.

It is my belief they should indeed make such planning a part of their every day thinking. Then, when it does come, they will be ready to enjoy those years in which they can do what they want with their lives.

As the days go by patterns and routines to live by are established for 20 or 30 or 40 years. Then, at retirement, opportunity comes to make our own patterns.

However, despite what a person may think and hope, this won't just happen.

Recently I read an article from an Ontario newspaper (the Hamilton Spectator) in which it was pointed out that for some, crossing the retire-

ment threshold is a long-sought blessing, an opportunity to pamper grandchildren, travel, paint, tend a proud garden, play golf or creak away quiet afternoons in a wicker chair.

The article then went on to say that many thousands more suffer "retirement shock."

Gerontologists, who study aging, concur with that statement. They say to sever a person from steady employment in a community addicted to work, can be morally devastating. To pull the rug out from a person's feet just as he (or she) feels he has established his value, can bankrupt him morally and financially. And, it can hasten senility.

Right now, in Canada, there are close to two million too old to work, too young to die, and for the present filed away as "retired."

As medical science prolongs

(see below), a generous tossed salad and a good pumpkin pie (see December 5).

NEWFOUNDLAND FISH CHOWDER

(serves 4 or 5)

1/2 c. finely chopped bacon
1 c. finely chopped onion
2 c. diced raw potatoes
3 c. hot water

1 tsp. salt

One eighth tsp. pepper

1 lb. fresh frozen fish fillets cut small (cod, haddock, or perch).

Two-thirds c. (one 6-oz. can) evaporated milk.

In a rather large pot gently saute together the bacon and

onion until limp but not brown at all. Add diced potatoes, water, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes until potatoes are tender but not mushy.

Cut the fish fillets into one-inch pieces and add. Bring to boil for 2 minutes. Add milk. Bring to boil. Serve in pre-heated soup bowls or soup tureen.

When I make toasted rye bread to serve with soup I toast the rye bread and butter it. Then I put it in the oven at 200 deg. Fahr. until it crisps and butter soaks in and is bubbly. A nice variation is to mix 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt into the butter before spreading it on the toast.

Planning Ahead For Retirement

the average life span and commerce prunes away older workers, that number grows steadily.

Behind these pat statistics one finds triumph, tragedy and some pretty hefty social problems that have been met (so far) only with theories and a few programs and projects.

When it comes right down to it however, and despite programs and projects, the only ones who can really ward off dotage are the retired people themselves.

Yet, according to a recent Montreal survey scarcely one in four Canadians, have decided on a life style for the so-called autumn years.

Going back to the Spectator article for a moment, I find that to fill the void for greater Hamilton's 35,000 people over 65, the city's Mohawk College recently launched a preparation for retirement course in which the word "retirement"

was referred to as "the second career."

Among topics discussed were health, finances, social services, dentistry, care of feet, accidents in the home, husband-wife frictions, hobbies, diets, will-making, religion, housing and the philosophy of aging.

An outspoken speaker during this series of lectures insisted that a "deceived" and "guiltless" society is led to believe from television that only young people drink, drive cars, maintain houses, do anything.

To crack the brainwashing, this speaker suggested, the country needs "some angry old men and women."

Amongst those who took the 12-week course was a 39-year-old steel worker who is uncertain what tomorrow has in store — but who intends to have a plan all carved out and ready by the time he reaches his 55th birthday.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, December 12, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't reach too far ahead. If you do, be ready to pay for mistakes. Key now is to utilize material at hand. You are capable and efficient. Know it. You will be given more responsibility. Accept challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend may have misgivings regarding investment. Head your own counsel. Get rid of deadwood. Prepare for new period ahead. Stress independence. Originally, Leo can play prominent role. Highlight creativity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be ready for new starts in new directions. Mate, partner may not be seeing issues too clearly. Know it and do some personal checking. Accent is on career, ability to advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow hunch. Your intuitive intellect works overtime. You are able now to perceive what is to occur. Accent is on communications, special writings. You have unusual allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify. Emphasize versatility. Relationship is due to intensity. Budget requires checking. Reach money agreement with mate, partner. Young person is going through period of self-deception. Respond in mature manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go slow. Be thorough in checking apparent minor matters. Security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain more freedom. Don't abuse it. Be aware of promises, obligations connected with relatives. One who wants to communicate should be heard. Change occurs in employment area. Don't neglect health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome temptation to be extravagant. You can please loved one without being foolish. Consult family member before purchase of any luxury item. Strive for more understanding at home. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See in light of actuality. It may seem as though details have been handled. But it will be necessary for you to review facts. Sharpen sense of perception. See beyond the obvious. Obtain significance of secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Extra responsibility is indicated. You may be getting message on wrong wire. Means take care with

could be at stake. Know this and hold on solid base. You get back from those with experience. Express willingness to learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain more freedom. Don't abuse it. Be aware of promises, obligations connected with relatives. One who wants to communicate should be heard. Change occurs in employment area. Don't neglect health.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Extra responsibility is indicated. You may be getting message on wrong wire. Means take care with

interpretation. Ideas that seem perfect could lack substance. Know it and give yourself more time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't reach too far ahead. If you do, be ready to pay for mistakes. Key now is to utilize material at hand. You are capable and efficient. Know it. You will be given more responsibility. Accept challenge.

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Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Anytime of the year, but especially with a Christmas tree as backdrop, babies and children are ideal subjects for movie camera enthusiasts.

The 8-page Movies of babies and children discusses two ways to make enjoyable films of your youngsters. One is a film story featuring your

little pride and joy on the occasion of some special event.

The other is to keep your loaded movie camera always within reach and to take two or three scenes as soon as something worthwhile happens. In the world of a child, this is almost every day.

You will also find a host of ideas for movie stories you can take before your baby is one year old. In most of these stories one of the parents will have to help the baby provide the necessary action.

Once your baby has grown into a child, he will be easier to film because he will move around.

Your movie making doesn't have to stop once your child has turned a teenager. Instead of showing junior dragging a pull toy behind him, you can then feature him tooling up his hot rod.

Single copies of this helpful manual are available from: Editorial Service Bureau, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 15, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

Couple to Mark Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Newland Phillips, 2595 Cook St., will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Friends are invited to their home from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

The couple was married here, on Dec. 12, 1912.

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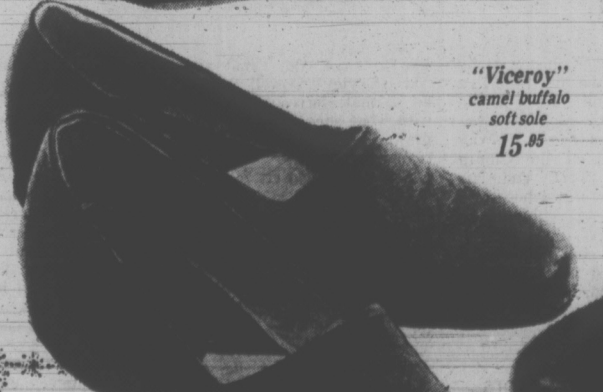
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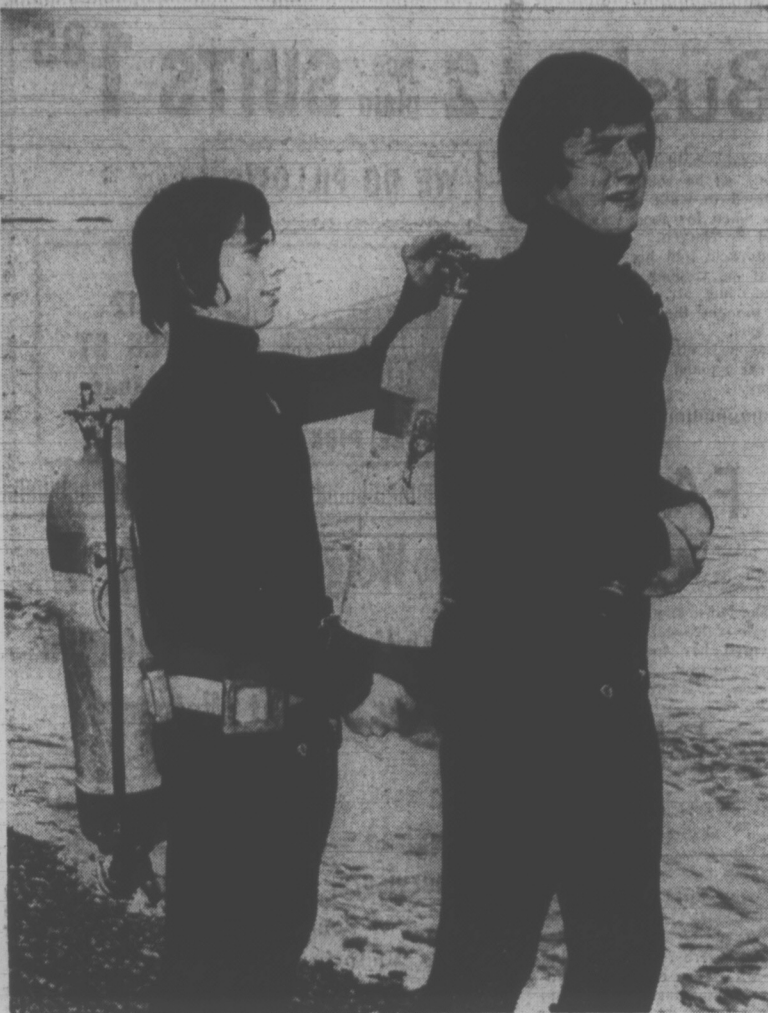
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Ian Mitchell adjusts Brad Craven's air apparatus

Student Divers: Wet Is Warm

Leaving the rest of the city shuddering in sub-normal temperatures, 10 Victoria High School students spent Friday afternoon insulated by wetsuits exploring the relatively warm ocean floor.

The students were making their first salt-water scuba dive at Ogden Point Breakwater.

All are members of a scuba diving course developed as an extension to the grade-11 physical education program by Vic High teacher Ed

Fouger, Crystal Pool facilities are used for the diving practice.

"This is a pilot project," says Vic High principal Duncan Lorimer. "We hope there'll be other classes."

There is expense involved, Lorimer says, "but I think we can carry on with it. It costs the kids, but that's okay—they have the choice."

A school board grant of \$195 covers part of the cost of the 30-hour course, and students contribute \$20 each.

Previous experience in scuba diving was not necessary to join the class.

The students start from scratch, Lorimer says, first learning techniques without using apparatus, which must be rented.

"They are doing it in school time, but the phys ed periods have to be extended—it takes a while to get in and out of the wet suits."

The dive Friday was the first of four, each of which

would take up most of an afternoon.

Goal of the four water trials is the Basic Scuba Diving Certificate, says Bill Young of the Crystal Pool, one of two instructors accompanying the boys into the water.

"The first time, they just became familiar with the water—it's a heck of a lot different from the pool," Young says.

Monday they'll do a ditch and recovery, and a free ascent from 35 feet.

Tuesday a free ascent from 50 feet, and buddy breathing. It's everything we've done already in the pool."

Students should have reached the Red Cross intermediate swimming level or the equivalent before attempting to scuba dive, Young says.

The course is part of what principal Lorimer hopes will be an expanded high school aquatics program.



Clad in rented wetsuits, Vic High students listen to instructor John Young

Cancer Breakthrough Imminent Say Soviets, But U.S. Doubtful

LONDON (Reuters) — A Soviet expert predicts that man will find the answer to cancer any day now.

But U.S. researchers will settle for cutting the death toll from the disease by two-thirds by the end of the century, even given the enormous injection of government funds planned by President Nixon.

Now, almost three years into the decade that was supposed to see victory over cancer, progress is reported on many fronts.

But the war goes on and few claim to see an end in sight.

An exception is Prof. G. I. Abelev, of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences. He heads the department of tumor virology and immunology at the N. F. Gamaleya Institute of Epidemiology and Microbiology in Moscow.

"One has the impression that a solution to cancer may be found, literally, any day," he said in a recent interview.

"It is probable that in the very near future, perhaps this year or next year, or in two or three years' time, the first human carcinogenic cancer-causing viruses will be isolated and identified."

"From then on, it will be feasible to develop vaccines against these viruses, and hence against the types of cancer they cause. . . . We have the feeling that we are on the threshold of a major breakthrough."

Abelev's optimism does not seem to be widely shared in the U.S., however.

Dr. Howard M. Temin, of the University of Wisconsin cancer laboratory, the young researcher who was hailed over two years ago for a breakthrough discovery about viruses, repeatedly warns that this might have nothing to do with the cause of cancer.

Nevertheless, virology now is generally regarded as the most promising line of attack on the disease.

from the uncontrolled growth of body tissue. Various factors are suspected, but viruses are under the closest investigation.

Temin's discovery was to demonstrate, in effect, that the behavior rules of a cell can be reversed by cancer viruses.

It has been proved that certain chemical substances are carcinogenic, and that a group of viruses can cause in animals tumors that are similar to some that occur in man.

If a human cancer-causing

teins which normally start the body's defences or antibodies. In cancer, these defences fail or are overwhelmed.

Dr. Phil Gold, of McGill University in Montreal, found that antigens from tumor of the bowel—a major killer—can be detected in the blood, and developed a test that showed up such cases long before they could be detected by x-ray.

Chemotherapy is also producing some exciting developments. One of the latest is a drug called ICRF-159 which, in animal tests, has been shown to arrest the spreading of cancer cells.

"About 80 per cent of cancer patients," says Dr. Kurt Hellman, head of the cancer chemotherapy department of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Britain, "die because malignant cells and metastases are disseminated to the rest of the body by the blood stream."

"This new discovery brings an entirely new outlook to the problem," he explains.

If clinical tests confirmed the animal findings, it would mean a drug that could convert a malignant tumor into a "quasi-benign" non-spreading one.

But Hellman warns that at current rates of progress it will be some years before the drug can really become an effective weapon against cancer.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The main reason the disease is so difficult to treat is that cancer cells hardly differ from normal cells in their chemical makeup. So drugs or radiation designed to kill cancer cells also kill healthy cells.

The eventual answer may be discovering ways to stimulate the body's own defence against cancer.

This is why understanding the basic mechanism of cancer is so important.

A malignant tumour results

virus can be isolated — and there is controversy as to whether some have already been found — then it should be feasible to develop vaccines against such viruses.

There are almost 200 types of cancer, however, and it is not known how many, if any, are caused by viruses.

The field of immunology also offers hope for early diagnosis of cancer, as well as its treatment.

Cancer cells are known to be coated with antigens, pro-

U.S. 'Nutritionally Illiterate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pennsylvania senator opened an investigation into U.S. dietary habits recently by declaring the U.S. is "a nation of nutritional illiterates."

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, chairman of a special senate hunger committee, said his panel would examine the need for nationwide nutrition education.

Among those scheduled to testify was food researcher Robert Choate, who gained attention last year when he testified that most breakfast cereals were about as good for a child as a shot of whisky.

"I think these hearings will disprove the widespread belief that nutritional ignorance is limited to the poor," Schweiker said.

"There are tremendous gaps in nutritional knowledge among all income levels in our society. The United States is a nation of nutritional illiterates."

He said witnesses would show that the rich don't eat any more of the right things than do the poor.

"One of the mostly closely guarded secrets in America today is the nutritional deficiency of the expense account lunch . . ." Schweiker said.

"Americans take better

care of their automobiles than they do of their own bodies."

He is sponsoring legislation to provide grants to medical schools for teaching future doctors about nutrition and its relationship to good health — something he said most medical schools do not do.

Sen. George S. McGovern, is chairman of the committee, which is known formally as the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. But the defeated presidential candidate was not expected to participate in the hearings.

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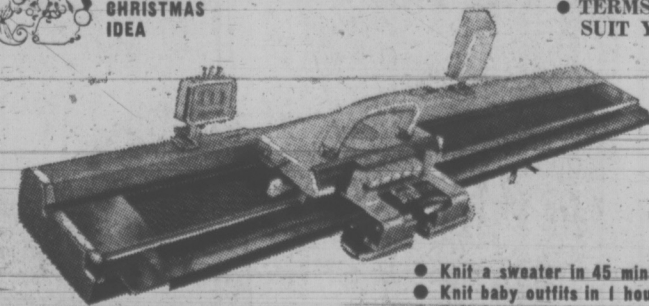
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Trapper Survives 8 Days Lost in Bush

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A 48-year-old trapper was found Sunday by two snowmobilers after he spent at least eight days lost in the bush north of here.

Andy Mavracic of Gravenhurst, Ont., was taken to hospital where an official described him as "super tired." He lost 30 pounds in the ordeal, but his condition was good.

Mr. Mavracic was found near the main road at Batchawana Station, 40 miles north of the Sault.

One of the snowmobilers, Brian Skagen, said Mr. Mavracic looked like he had "bush fright."

"He thought I was going to hurt him and he was afraid. I thought he was delirious. I talked to him and told him we would help him and I assisted

him up an embankment. He kicked off his snowshoes and offered them to me as well as his gun. He said 'I will give you everything, just get me out of here.'"

ATE THREE MICE

Mr. Skagen said the trapper was so hungry that when he was given beans he cut his face trying to stick it into the can.

"He told us he ate squirrel, partridge and even three mice that he killed in a shack. He told us he had been walking for eight days and eight nights and I could believe it."

"He said he had been hunting at Grey Owl Lake when the hunting party left. He was to meet a trapper friend at the cabin a few days later. That was early October."

Mr. Mavracic said he waited as long as he could and then decided to walk out of the bush when his food was gone, said Mr. Skagen.

Mr. Mavracic told his rescuers that his trapper friend was dead, but Mr. Skagen said he thought the trapper was delirious.

The hospital official said Mr. Mavracic plans to return home today.

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GIRL SURVIVES CRASH, FALL

TOKYO (AP) — A traffic accident, a 240-foot fall and 31 hours of exposure to near-freezing temperatures—it sounds a fatal combination, but two-year-old Yuki Rikishi survived it all.

She was rescued from beside a lake near here early today, police said.

Yuki was riding on her mother's back when a car swept by and killed her

mother. The girl flew through the car's window on to the seat, suffering serious head injuries.

Police said a 23-year-old man admitted knocking Mrs. Rikishi down and confessed

he knew Yuki was still alive when he threw her over a cliff.

She fell nearly 240 feet on to a pile of leaves, which partly covered her to protect her from the cold.

38 Arrested in Israeli Spy Plot

TEL AVIV (AP) — A sabotage and spy ring of Israeli Jews and Arabs, called by a senior police officer the most dangerous network uncovered in Israel in two decades, planned to assassinate Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and other top Israeli leaders, informed sources said today.

Israeli police continued a sweep of northern Israel,

rounding up another 17 persons and bringing to 38 the number suspected of spying for Syria.

Police began the roundup last week, raiding a dozen cities and Arab villages and detaining 16 Arabs and four Jews. During the weekend,

two Arabs were released and another three were ordered held.

One senior police official said the network "was the largest, best organized and most dangerous we have come up against since 1948," the year of the first Arab-Israeli war.

Police said the four Israelis were left-wing extremists sympathetic to Arab guerrilla organizations and Arab nationalists who call for a Palestinian state of Arabs and Jews.

They were reported seeking to kill Dayan and other leaders for steadfastly refusing to compromise with their Arab antagonists.

GALLUP POLL

Ugandan Exiles Split Canadians

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Canada's acceptance of some of the Uganda men and women expelled from their own country, in response to Britain's plea, finds the country equally divided in their reaction. Nationally, 45 per cent of the adults approve the gesture — but 44 per cent disapprove of it. About one in 10 is undecided.

A bare majority of English-Canadians, (52 per cent) however, think that these exiled Asians should have been admitted, while 40 per cent disagree.

Among French-Canadians, the situation is reversed, as another bare majority (53 per cent) are of the opinion that they should not be admitted to Canada, as compared to about a third (34 per cent) who accept the situation, and endorse their admittance.

Those of other ethnic background, most of them descendants of immigrants, or immigrants themselves, react with a very close split of opinion as 42 per cent are ready to accept the Ugandians, but 38 per cent believe it is a mistake. There is a much higher level of undecided reactions among these Canadians than among the other main racial segments.

The study was conducted in mid-September, with a random sample of 741 adults, in at-home interviews. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 per cent margin of error.

The question:

"As you may know, Uganda has expelled many thousands of Asians holding British passports — except for professional people. Together with other countries in the British Commonwealth, Canada has been asked to accept some of these people, and has agreed to do so as a humane gesture. Some people approve this, others disapprove, mainly because of the unemployment situation. Do you yourself approve or disapprove admitting some of these people?"

The table below compares national attitudes with those among the main ethnic segments.

	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
CANADA	45%	44%	11%
English-Canadians	52	40	8
French-Canadians	34	53	13
Other ethnic	42	38	20

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Simpsons-Seas Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street (12-21)

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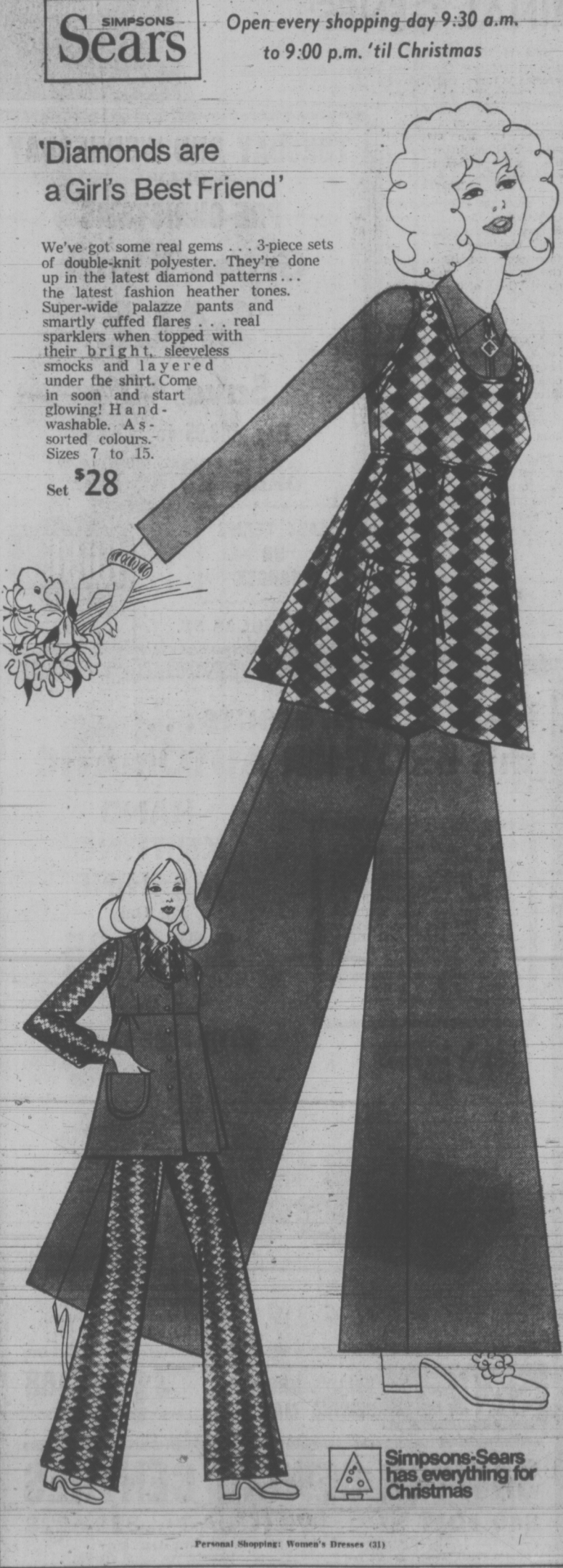
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Polls Busy in Up-Island Communities

Voter turnout in up-island communities in Saturday's municipal elections was much higher in most cases than Vancouver Island urban turnouts.

In Port McNeill, 75 per cent of the voters turned out to elect a mayor and three aldermen, and in Lake Cow-

ALERT BAY

Alderman, two seats: x-Gil-

bert Popovich, 96; x-Eric Hamilton, 77; Max Wiegold, 64; Neil Anderson, 63; Robert Williams, 47; Allen Bullock, 7.

School trustee, one seat: G. A. Wadden, 103; Dorothy Lowe, 45; Maxine Williams, 39.

Turnout, 66 per cent.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor: x-Ken Forde, 818; D. F. Corbett, 790; Blair McLean, 659.

Alderman, three seats: x-Ollie Penman; x-William Matthews; x-Charles Sauls, accl.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: Jack McLeod, 1,258; J. S. Selby, 695; R. S. Walker, 333.

School trustee, three seats: Dot Andrews, 1,577; Roy Smith, 1,495; Gerald Smet, 1,447; x-Ray Sharpe, 1,408; x-Janet Evans, 1,407; x-Harold Newman, 1,226.

Plebiscite: Should Heritage Pavilion remain in Foreshore Park? Eighty-three per cent Yes, Passed.

Turnout, 54.33 per cent.

COMOX

Alderman, two seats: Dennis Coleman, 433; Ron Ellis, 419; Jim Percy, 286; Pat Bing, 233; Brian Hemingway, 94; Will Moores, 63.

Turnout, 42.8 per cent.

COURTENAY

Alderman, three seats: x-George Cochrane, 877; x-A. H. Strachan, 832; Harry Harris, 771; Mary Davis, 451; Bebe Cleverly, 272.

School trustee, one seat: Stan Hagen, 600; Lawrence Burt, 483.

Referendum: \$941,000 for schools; 58.65 per cent Yes. Rejected.

Turnout, 34.8 per cent.

COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL BOARD

Director: x-B. E. Russell, accl.; Graham Bell, accl.; Carolyn Gronlund, 82; x-William Wyllie, 60. (One seat remains empty).

Referendums: \$179,000 for an incinerator in Lake Cowichan area; 78.6 per cent Yes. Garbage collection for areas surrounding Lake Cowichan; 70.5 per cent Yes. Combined Cowichan Lake curling and skating area, raising tax levy above one-third of a mill; 67.8 per cent Yes. All Passed.

Turnout: 13 per cent.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor: William Moncrief, accl.

Alderman, two seats, two years: x-Peter Cameron; x-Andrew Harvie, accl.

School trustee, one seat: x-Ruth McKellar, accl.

DUNCAN

Alderman, three seats:

x-Bob Willis, 475; Michael Caljouw, 379; Martin Lukatis, 359; x-Allen Kerr, 349.

School trustee, five seats: Gerry Philipson, 1,681; x-Gerry Allister, 1,443; x-Dave Bradbury, 1,377; Evelyn Paskin, 1,199; x-Dave Haywood,

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Duncan Bureau

Phone: 746-6181

1,669; x-Lorne Campbell, 1,033; Robert Bruce, 793; Bill Novis, 735; Ken Hasanen, 443; Fred Haley, 206.

Turnout, 29.89 per cent.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor: Leslie Cartwright, accl.

Alderman, three seats: x-Donald Clark, 293; William Newhart, 156; x-Tom Lampard, 150; Rita Broad, 114; x-Gerry Roberts, 107; Bob Goldie, 41.

School trustee, one seat: x-Dick Kosick, accl.

Turnout, 51.07 per cent.

LADYSMITH

Mayor: x-Kay Grouhel, accl.

Alderman, two seats: x-Robert Stillen, 392; Douglas A. Brown, 324; Robert Stuart, 320; x-Patrick O'Brien, 189.

School trustee, one seat: Barbara Little, accl.

Bylaw: Sunday, sports, 89 per cent voted Yes. Passed.

Turnout, 32.8 per cent.

LAKE COWICHAN

Alderman, two seats: Ted Johnson, 387; x-Archie Greenwell, 336; Allan Windle, 319; Hazel Elves, 213; Constantine Toporowski, 17.

School trustee, two seats: Joseph Carlin; Bernice Sawkins, accl.

Referendums: Garbage incinerator, 71.5 per cent in favor, passed. Arena, 65.4 per cent in favor, also passed.

Turnout, 68.72 per cent.

MOUNT WADDINGTON REGIONAL DISTRICT

Director, two seats: x-William Prestlie; x-W. C. Moore, accl.

NANAIMO

Alderman, three seats: x-Gino Sedola, 1,288; x-Bill Hunter, 857; Gordon MacKay, 820; x-Lenore Halkett, 752; John Hancock, 624; Bert Ogden, 612; Kevin Storrie, 348.

School trustee, Nanaimo, one seat: x-David Nichols, 765; Sylvia Koster, 666; Dr. Giuseppe Multari, 588.

School trustee, Harewood district, one seat: x-Richard

Winkelman, 317; Doris Plecas, 133.

School trustee, East Wellington-Cassidy, two seats: x-Gordon McGillivray, accl. (One seat remains empty).

Turnout, 30 per cent.

NORTH COWICHAN

Alderman, three seats: John Cannon, 1,090; x-Dennis Hogan, 1,062; x-Archie Stevenson, 880; Perry Ross, 758.

Turnout, 23 per cent.

PARKSVILLE

Alderman, two seats: x-Gordon Hood; x-William Roberts, accl.

Eligible voters, 1,556.

PORT ALBERNI

Alderman, three seats: x-Mark Ivezich, 2,225; Alice Chiko, 2,189; Melvin Massey, 2,096; James Jarrison, 1,951; Bud Handley, 748.

Alderman, one year, one seat: x-Dr. Harry Webster, 2,081; George Dunbar, 1,167; Lester Goertz, 262.

School Trustee, two years, two seats: x-James Spencer, 2,837; Gordon Parker, 1,775; Turnout, 51.1 per cent.

PORT ALICE

Alderman, three seats: Alexander Macleod, 127; Rowland Scott, 114; Edward Martin (one-year-term), 99; Frank Hieronymi, 79; Lyle Clark, 53; Alberta Rahn, 34; Walter Platka, 27.

Turnout, 48.66 per cent.

PORT HARDY

Mayor: Jack Buller, accl.

Alderman, three seats: x-Brian Klaver; x-Edward McConnell; Michael O'Flynn, accl.

School trustee, one seat: Robert Scott, accl.

PORT McNEILL

Mayor: x-Stuart Robinson, accl.

Alderman, two seats: x-Rhoda Collins, 141; x-Gerry Farney, 134; Richard Roberts, 87.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: John Ferrari, 88; Harry Sowchuk, 54; Bernard Dalton, 34; Anthony Bonnell, 11.

Turnout, 75 per cent.

QUALICUM BEACH

Alderman, two seats: x-Bruce Brown, 279; x-Orlan Rye, 213; Peter Crozier, 163.

School trustee: One seat: x-John Fletcher, accl.

Turnout, 28 per cent.

SAYWARD

Alderman, two seats: Glen Liesch; Donald Lewis, accl.

Eligible voters, 138.

TOFINO

Alderman, two seats: Michael White, 110; Roy Olsen, 106; James Sadler, 69.

Turnout, 56.2 per cent.

UCLUELET

Alderman, two seats: Donald McDonald, 133; Lemie La Couvee, 124; Delwin Flesch, 81.

Referendum: \$900,000 for school construction, 97 per cent in favor, passed.

Turnout, 63 per cent.

ZEBALLOS

Mayor: Joseph Rocchio, accl.

Alderman, two seats: William Turtle, 18; Barbara Darville, 16; Dorothy Wroning, 14; Norine Maddocks, James Bräid, 13; Judy Hubert, 9.

Turnout, 36.3 per cent.

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Police Car Taken During Street Fight

DUNCAN — A 17-year-old Duncan youth has been charged with theft over \$50 after allegedly stealing a police car over the weekend.

Paul Haroldson is scheduled to appear in Duncan provincial court today on the charge.

Duncan RCMP said the theft occurred around 1 a.m. Saturday after a constable had left the vehicle while attempting to break up a fight in a drive-in restaurant here.

One of the men in the crowd jumped into the cruiser and drove off.

The stolen vehicle was found 20 minutes later at the Herd-Lakes Road intersection about three miles north of Duncan. The thief had abandoned it there and fled on foot.

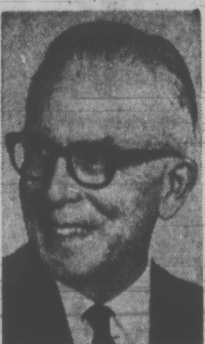
Police said a Nanaimo trucking dog led officers to a house near the intersection where Haroldson was arrested.

Carols Tonight

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Senior Secondary School band with several choirs in the area will perform tonight at 8 at the Duncan Rotary Club's Carol Festival.

The sixth annual event will be held at the CSSS auditorium.

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Foresters Eye DDT for Moths

Forestry officials upset over an invasion of tussock moths in the Pacific Northwest say they are considering the use of DDT to combat the spreading infestation.

Washington and Oregon authorities say the insect pests have chomped their way through 200,000 acres of forest

land, ruining 100 million board feet of Douglas, white and grand fir trees between Pomeroy, Wash., and LaGrande, Ore.

The infestation has resulted in "the greatest single impact" on northwest forests since the major Tillamook burn of 1933 in Oregon, according to Al Larsen, insect

and disease control officer in the Oregon forestry department.

The use of DDT currently is banned.

But the U.S. forest service in Portland says DDT is listed as a potential weapon against the moth in an environmental

impact statement discussing control measures.

And Donald Hopkins, forest management supervisor for the Washington department of natural resources, says he will ask the state pesticide control board to allow use of DDT only as a last resort.

FRIENDLY HOG LABELLED BOMB

CLARKSON, Wash. (AP)—A California family that has adopted an 800-pound hog as a pet has befriended a biological time bomb, says a former eastern Washington hog raiser.

Dexter Barnett, who formerly raised hogs and cattle, said James and Mickey Bocabella of Firebaugh, Calif., have taken in a pet that "one day will turn on them."

Barnett read about the hog, housebroken and named Arnold, in a local newspaper. From the photograph, Barnett said, he identified the hog as a boar.

He said the big porkers are deceptively quick and tend to run amuck at some point in their lives, killing everything in sight.

Barnett said a boar kept by his grandfather for breeding broke through a fence and killed three dogs and another boar.

The hog ripped into his grandfather's side, causing a 12-inch gash and throwing him onto a fence, Barnett said.

Major N-Tests Felt in Siberia

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—Two underground nuclear tests within a time span of 11 seconds in the Soviet nuclear testing area in Siberia were recorded here early Sunday by the Seismologic Institution of Uppsala.

The first blast in the Semipalatinsk area had a magnitude of 5.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, said Prof. Marcus Baath, head of the in-

stitution. The second blast registered seven, Baath said.

The second was one of the strongest recorded in recent years. On Nov. 2 the Soviet Union detonated a charge which reached 7.1 points on the Richter scale, a measure used to determine the relative strength of earthquakes. An earthquake registering 4.5 or more is considered potentially dangerous.

Army Shifts Garbage

PARIS (Reuters)—The French army moved in on Paris today to begin carting away huge mounds of rubbish which have piled up on the streets since garbage collectors went on strike five days ago.

The decision to call in the army was taken by Paris Prefect Jean Verdier who

stressed he was not trying to break the strike but merely protect the capital's health.

Almost three-quarters of the 4,700 sanitation men, who normally empty the capital's garbage cans daily, have followed the strike call over demands for increased wages, better working conditions and leather aprons for all.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Gold River — Gemstone; Ludwigschafen.

Port Alberni — Sapporo Olympics.

Crofton — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic; Gimleland. Victoria — Mississippi. Tahiti — Prince Rupert City; Cape Grafton. Nanaimo — Besseggen. Hawaii. Port Alice — Phenix I.

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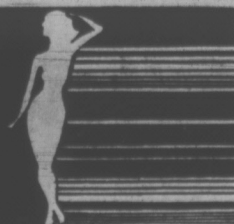
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Brentwood Record Player

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Featuring slide volume controls for fantastic listening.

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5 transistor with earphones and batteries included. Assorted colours.

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Kodak X-15 Instamatic Camera

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19⁸⁴

Keystone 425x Electric Eye Camera

Operates without batteries, uses magicubes, electric eye automatically adjusts the lens for all lighting conditions.

27⁷⁷

Keystone Everflash 20

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Automatic film advance, flash without batteries, contains film, camera and magicubes.

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Light Voter Turnout Marks Elections

VANCOUVER (CP) — The electronic voting machine made its debut in British Columbia Saturday in municipal elections in suburban Burnaby — and the Burnaby Voters' Association made a clean sweep of all five council seats on the strength of holes punched in computer cards. It was the first time that voting machines had been

tried in any election in B.C. and Burnaby municipal officials were delighted with the results. Final tallies were available two hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m. PST — four hours earlier than in last year's municipal election in the big lower mainland municipality.

The debut of the voting machine highlighted an otherwise dull set of civic elections, held in all areas of the province with the exception of the City of Vancouver, which operates under its own charter and goes to the polls Wednesday. Generally, the turnout averaged about 35 per cent of those eligible.

BVA incumbents Doug Drummond and Warren Clark topped the polls followed by BVA newcomers Jim Megrier and George McLean, all elected for two-year terms.

Merrill Gordon, the fifth name on the BVA slate, was elected to a one-year council term.

Across the province, only 14 mayoralties were at stake among the 142 cities, towns, districts and villages in the province. Sixteen other mayors were returned to office by acclamation when nominations closed Nov. 20.

Five incumbents were re-elected; Arthur Langley defeated Stephen Stratton 5,122

to 1,807 in West Vancouver city; C. O. Tingley beat two challengers in Quenell; Peter Frankiw was returned in Port St. John; and Pat Brennan defeated two other candidates in Squamish district.

Two incumbents were defeated: W. G. Duckworth ousted former mayor D. L. Nicholas in Langley City 537 votes to 262, and George Thom beat J. Q. Springer in Kitimat district.

Two women are among the seven new mayoral faces — Mrs. Frances Peck in Kere-meos and Lorraine Simpson in Lytton, the first mayor declared elected in Saturday's voting.

The five other new faces are A. Dean McLeod in Enderby, Floyd Brown in Merritt, John Humphries in Kaslo, Robert Colthorpe in Fort St. James and Anthony Holland in Taylor.

Much of this year's election emphasis was on money bylaws, with almost \$50 million offered by ballot to the voters, in addition to a \$95 million hospital bylaw before lower mainland residents. The results of the hospital bylaw won't be released until after Vancouver votes on it Wednesday.

School financing referendums, requiring a 60-per-cent majority to pass, accounted

for almost \$42 million of the money issues, and the voters approved \$36.1 million worth.

The biggest passed included \$3.7 million in Langley city and district; \$3 million in Chilliwack City and district; \$2.2 million in Williams Lake; \$20 million in Kamloops; \$5.8 million in the Central Okanagan regional district; \$1.4 million in Richmond and \$1.2 million in Vernon.

Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam and Port Moody combined to approve a \$7.4 million allocation for their school district by a narrow margin.

But neighboring Delta shot down a \$4.4 million school referendum, along with those in Penticton, who voted down \$486,000.

Several hospital bylaws got through unscathed including \$300,000 voted by several communities for hospitals in the Kootenay-Boundary district of Southeastern B.C. and \$4.7 million for similar commitments in the Terrace district.

Fort St. James in northern B.C. approved Sunday sports and recreation and Rossland voted to institute daylight saving time.

Most of the big municipalities in the province stuck with the status quo. Coquitlam stayed with incumbents Jack Gilmore, Roy Stubbs and Stan Hofseth for its three seats.

And in Surrey, where 18 candidates battled for five council seats, two of the winners were incumbents and a third was a familiar face from provincial politics.

Ald. Bill Fomich topped the polls for another term and Bob Wenman, former Social Credit MLA for Delta, finished second. Bill Vogel and Jim Karpous were the only newcomers.

The second incumbent to get back onto council was Ald. Ed McKitka, under fire last week for alleged connections with a land developer in

Hearing Delayed On Drug Charge

DENVER (AP) — The case of Lucius Allen, Milwaukee Bucks' basketball player charged with conspiracy and possession of narcotic drugs, has been continued to Jan. 9. Allen, teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and two other men were arrested Oct. 6 following a Bucks' exhibition game with the Denver Rockets. Charges were not filed against Jabbar.

RETURNING OFFICER DECIDES ELECTION

SPARWOOD (CP) — A returning officer's recount and deciding vote in the district of Sparwood Sunday made Joe Altmore the winner of the last of three aldermanic seats.

An election-night count had put Stewart Johnson two votes ahead of George Bouvier and three in front of incumbent Altmore.

However, the recount came up with 177 votes for Johnson — six less than Saturday night's total and left Bouvier and Altmore tied at 180 votes each, in the fight for the third seat on district council.

Returning officer Loretta Montemurro cast the deciding ballot in Altmore's favor.

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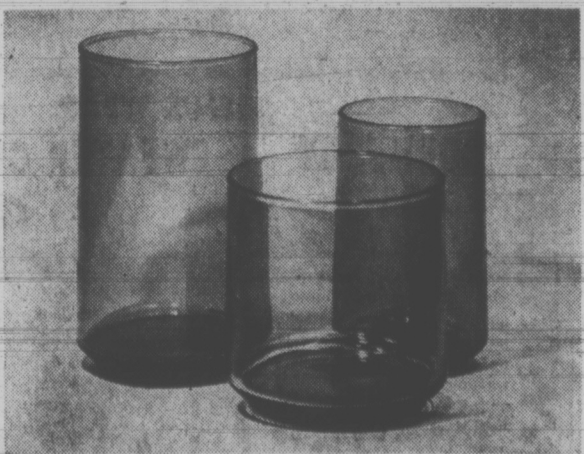
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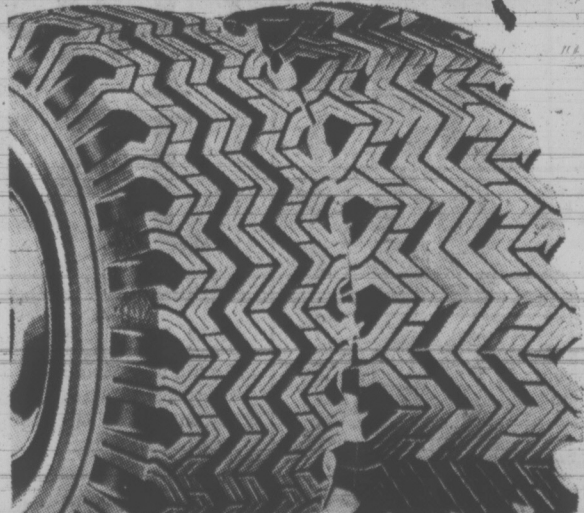
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Municipal Aid Ruled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government has no intention of granting subsidies directly to municipalities, Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, said Sunday.

"We don't have too much money," he said in an inter-

view on the CBC French-language public affairs program, Politique Aout.

"The federal government faces an enormous deficit and it does not have money to throw out the window."

However, the federal government could aid municipalities financially through provincial governments.

Lalonde said he was not named health and welfare minister "to block the provinces' thrust for autonomy." He was not ready to hand the provinces all the power nor to demand total federal jurisdiction over social affairs.

"I share the ideas of Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister, and the ideas of other provincial ministers about an integrated social policy and I think there is agreement on the fundamental objectives of such a policy."

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Airport Police On Duty by April

TORONTO (CP) — The RCMP's new airport security force will be on duty at major Canadian airports by April, Inspector Lyndall Winters said Sunday.

Traffic control will be among the duties of the "special constables" on the force, he said.

Initially about 50 to 60 men will be recruited for airports across the country. The men stationed at Toronto airport will be under the supervision of 10 regular members of the RCMP, said Insp. Winters.

The men will wear regular RCMP uniforms and carry guns.

They will have all the powers of regular police officers, but their activities will be limited to airports, said Insp. Winters.

The special constables will spend three months at the RCMP training centre in Regina and their training will concentrate on all aspects of airport security.

Security at Toronto and other airports now is handled by regular RCMP officers and members of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, composed of veterans of the two world wars.

Once the special constables are available, Insp. Winters said, regular officers will be assigned to other duties.

Commissionaires up to the age of 60 may apply for the new force "and we will try to employ as many as possible," he said.

Starting salary of the special constables is \$7,260 annually.

NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED TO 11

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Eleven Nobel Prize winners from the United States, Britain and West Germany received their awards Sunday.

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 25, distributed the awards for the first time.

The prize winners this year shared a record \$537,000.

There was enthusiastic applause for 54-year-old German novelist Heinrich Böll, winner of the literature award for a series of books culminating in Group Portrait with a Lady, which the Swedish academy called a masterpiece.

Three United States researchers, Dr. Christian Anfinsen, of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Stanford Moore and Dr. William Stein, of Rockefeller

University in New York, received their honor for fundamental experiments in enzyme chemistry.

Another American trio, professors John Bardeen of Illinois University, Leon Cooper of Brown University, and John Robert Schrieffer of the University of Pennsylvania received the physics award. Their theory of superconductivity, published in 1957, has given a complete theoretical explanation of this phenomenon.

Oxford Professor Rodney Porter, 55, a native of Ashton, England, shared the medicine award with Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, of Rockefeller University, who at 43 was the youngest prize winner this year.

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Talking Mattel "Happy Habits" doll for your pre-schooler. She helps your child learn to tie, lace, button, buckle and brush and comb too. And she has 10 different lessons. Reg. 13.98. SALE

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1 — TWIN SPEAKER. SOLID STATE. Matching 3"x2 1/2" speakers. 60-minute sleep switch, automatic shut-off. Snooze alarm. Regular 34.95. SALE

27⁸⁸

2 — SINGLE 3" SPEAKER. Luminous dial. 60-minute sleep switch, automatic shut-off and detachable pillow speaker. Reg. 29.95. SPECIAL

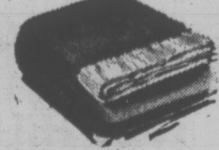
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Jane Fonda to Wed

ROEROS, Norway — Jane Fonda, 35, the actress and anti-war campaigner, announced Saturday she is engaged to be married to fellow American Tom Hayden, 32-year-old former leader of Students for the Democratic Society.

"The couple plan to marry early in the year in the United States following Miss Fonda's divorce from French movie director Roger Vadim," said Miss Fonda's official spokesman, Michael Maslansky.



ARE YOU A BEEF EATER?—Once you've tried the Old Bailey BEEFEATER at The Wilson Motor Inn you will be. You'll love the perfectly prepared roast prime rib, thick cut, or the tender and tasty English cut DELICIOUS. And it comes with hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, your own loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a choice selection of cheeses for dessert. All of this is yours for as little as \$3.75. Visit the BEEFEATER at The Wilson Motor Inn. It's the best value in town.

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GALA OPENING of Milan's theatre Alla Scala attracted British star Elizabeth Taylor and her husband

Richard Burton. Verdi's *The Masked Ball* inaugurated the opera season.

Reporter Still Stays Mum As Cell Term Lengthens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporter William Farr has not seen daylight in nearly two weeks. Imprisoned for refusing to reveal the source of a news story, he is locked in a windowless cell behind a steel door. The cell is eight by 12 feet.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who ordered Farr kept in jail until he talks, told jailers to treat the reporter no differently than other prisoners. But jail authorities concede that the law makes that impossible.

The California Penal Code specifies that a prisoner jailed in a civil matter may not mingle with criminal prisoners. Farr the only civil prisoner in Los Angeles County jail, is thus in virtual isolation.

"The single most difficult

thing," Farr, 37, said in a jail interview. "is not knowing how long it's going to be." He was imprisoned Nov. 27.

Older, who presided at the Charles Manson trial, wants Farr to say which of six lawyers in that trial gave him information for a news story he wrote two years ago which Older says violated his publicity gag order. Farr covered the trial for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, subsequently worked as news secretary to District Attorney Joseph Busch and is currently a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

"I think it should be clear to the judge or anybody else by now," said Farr, "that no matter how long I'm here, I'm not going to be prompted to tell."

Anne's Engagement Called Silly Rumor

LONDON (AP) — Rumors of an imminent engagement between Princess Anne and a

young army officer were dismissed as "silly" by his father Saturday.

The 22-year-old daughter of the Queen has spent several recent weekends with Lieut. Mark Phillips among other friends.

"Just because they have been seen together on a few occasions people keep jumping to silly conclusions," landowner Peter Phillips told reporters.

He said he had no idea whether his 24-year-old son, who is serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards regiment, was with the princess this weekend.

MEMORIAL ARENA

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Phone Reservations 384-1322 Only

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SHOW TIMES: Wednesday & Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m.; Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL Children and Student Prices 18 Years and Under **HALF PRICE**

Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

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Rose Back in Jail

MONTREAL — Jacques Rose, acquitted Saturday of the October 1970 kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, is back in jail today charged with the murder of Laporte.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux plans to re-apply for bail for Rose. All previous requests for bail have been refused.

HOLLYWOOD — Louella Parsons, queen of movie gossip columnists during Hollywood's golden years, died Saturday at the age of 91.

Miss Parsons, a powerful figure in the motion picture industry for 40 years, gave up her column Dec. 1, 1969, to longtime assistant Dorothy Manners.

Just two months later, Hedda Hopper, Louella's perennial rival, died at the age of 75.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An air force couple was married in a bicycle ceremony Sunday and rode off for the honeymoon on an orange, four-wheel bike with brown leather seats and a fringe on top.

To the music of "a bicycle

built for two," a judge with his own three-wheel bike performed the simple ceremony for air force Sgt. Ronald Clark and his bride, Judy Zierlein. The couple met when both were members of a bicycle club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — British adventurer Kenneth Crutchlow fought chilly waters and treacherous currents Sunday and swam across San Francisco Bay from Alcatraz Island to Fisherman's Wharf.

He made it in one hour, 28 minutes, then collapsed on the shore. The wiry 28-year-old moaning and unable to speak

after the swim, was rushed into a hot shower at the Dolphin Club.

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from the author of Psycho

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Doors 6:30 p.m. Shows 7:00 and 9:00

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Doors 1:15 Showtimes 1:30 - 2:15 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Those "Cotton Comes To Harlem" Cops Are At It Again!

"COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE"

Doors 6:30 p.m. Shows 7:00 and 9:00

ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:15 P.M.

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A Double-Decker of Laughs

"CARRY ON CAMPING"

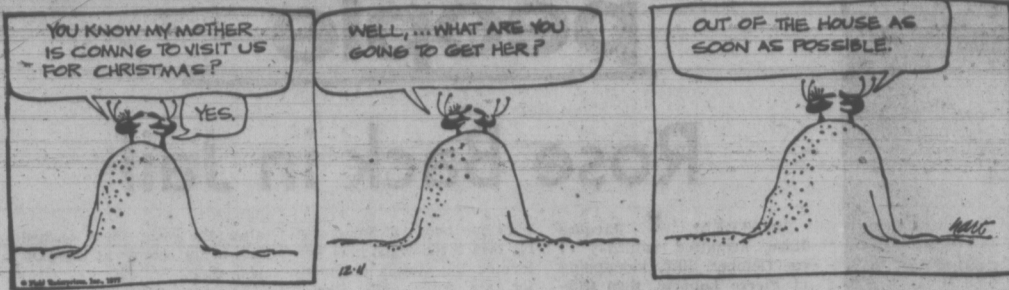
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"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS" TECHNICOLOR

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Would you like to order a... No, I guess you've got your Christmas reefs already."

GARDENING
hilda beastall

A Potted Surprise
By Tropical Plants

Tropical plants grown as potted foliage plants in heated northern homes surprise us when they decide to produce flowers. This happens with philodendrons, dieffenbachias or arums. These are all members of the arum family, as are also the calla, caladium, dracunculus and zantedeschia.

The last four named are quite commonly seen flowering. By gardeners familiar with them, it will be remembered that the "flower" in each case consists of a spathe and a central spadix which is crowded with tiny "true" flowers.

Caladiums have brightly colored spathes in pink, red and white; the Dracunculus has an almost black spathe; while Callas and Zantedeschias (commonly called calla-lilies or arums) may be white, pink or yellow.

Other members of the arum family follow the general pattern of flower formation, having a showy spathe and insignificant tiny flowers tightly crowded on the central spadix.

The spathe of a dieffenbachia may be either green or white according to the species grown. One tropical plant catalogue lists 22 species of this plant. Dieffenbachia will have leaves with various colorings and markings also according to the species you grow.

Flowering of these tropicals which are grown here as foliage house plants depends on conditions the previous summer and early fall. If the plants were enjoying 80 to 85 deg. F. heat for several days or weeks during that period, flower buds would be initiated in the maturing growth and now at house temperature and length of daylight suited to them, the flowers are opening.

I saw several large spit-leaf monstera, which we call philodendron, blooming just after the New Year following the record local hot summer of 1968. Odd ones have been known since then to bloom after unusually high temperatures were built up in sunrooms.

Years ago I saw the small white arum blooms on plants of aglaonema (Chinese evergreen) in a downtown store.

When we first notice what seems to be the flower buds in place of the usual new leaves, we are excited at the prospect of seeing flowers on a familiar plant for the very first time.

Some gardeners think "something will happen" to the plant if it flowers, but enjoy seeing the flower and studying the "true" flowers on the spadix. They nip the stem just below the flower, leaving the stem until it gradually dies back. Then cut off.

Continue watering the plant as usual for winter culture. New leaves will be delayed if your tropicals bloom, but that is to be expected.

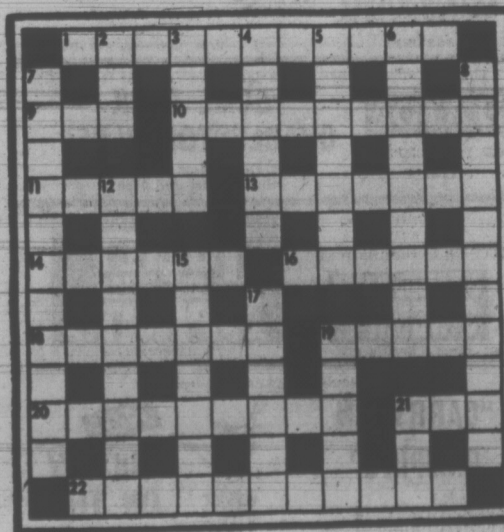
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Radio | 5 Saint Bernard |
| 1 Undo | 21 Earache | 6 Outdoor |
| 3 Scissors | 22 Dressing | 7 Sure |
| 9 Seizure | 23 Iron | 8 Auction Rooms |
| 10 Inter | | 12 Sea-green |
| 11 Alliteration | DOWN | 14 Treadle |
| 13 Ration | 1 Upstairs | 16 Astern |
| 15 Degree | 2 Drill | 18 Incur |
| 17 Representing | 4 Clears | 19 Arid |

CLUES

- ACROSS
- Declaration of a noisy company leading into a similar ending (11)
 - Not strict enough in school — asked the teacher (3)
 - Anticipation of a street roundabout (9)
 - Part of a dynamo that goes round both ways (5)
 - Sailor with anger — St. Andrew's Cross, too! (7)
 - Rodent swallows sibilant for a delicious dessert (6)
 - Move round letter in fireplace (6)
 - Tell off to demonstrate the theorem again (7)
 - The visitor formed an opinion, we hear (5)
 - Infamous, noxious hill replacing unknown quantity (9)
 - A great favourite after it's gone to pot! (3)
 - Raw seller of 21? Al-
- DOWN
- together a great favorite with the vegetarian! (11)
 - Arrange to get into a jam? (3)
 - Draw a conclusion from the grain fertiliser (5)
 - Artist in plant life — and where he may find it (6)
 - To agree entirely (7)
 - Beats into disarray, being pig-headed (9)
 - Extremely nautical color, apparently (11)
 - Elated 3, confused and respectful (11)
 - He may sound Last Post with peculiar boy! (9)
 - Flog a hundred grouse about, somehow (7)
 - Pertain to a good leg, as a French visitor might say in a muddled way (6)
 - Wind nothing with eagerness (5)
 - Draw round the neck (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A few years ago, I received a telephone call from a woman member of one of Washington, D.C.'s country clubs. She wanted to know whether I could give her a private bridge lesson on the following afternoon or evening.

I was rather curious about her urgency. I imagined that she was going overseas, to an American Embassy perhaps, and that she wanted to brush up on modern techniques of bidding. When I asked her if that was the reason, she replied: "No. I've never played bridge in my life." I held the receiver in stunned silence as she continued with: "They're having a tournament at the club the day after tomorrow and I would like to play in it."

The request was an impossible one to fulfill. It takes time and desire to become a bridge player, as can be observed in today's deal. It is a good hand for testing a bridge player's ability.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 4 3
♣ Q J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 10 6 5
♦ 9 8
♣ A 8 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6
♥ A
♦ A K Q 6 2
♣ -

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ 3♥ Pass Pass
4♣ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

The "beginner" wins the hearts and promptly plays a opening lead of the king of trump, West's ace winning. The heart queen is then returned, declarer ruffing, after which he draws the outstanding trumps. He now goes down when the adverse diamonds fail to break 3-3.

The "average player" wins the opening heart lead, plays the ace and king of diamonds, and then ruffs a low diamond. He now plays dummy's remaining trump.

West wins with the ace — and returns a diamond which East ruffs for the setting trick.

The "good" player wins the opening lead of the heart king, plays the ace and king of diamonds, and then ruffs a diamond. He returns to his hand by ruffing a heart, and trumps another low diamond. He now comes back to his own hand by ruffing a club. He then lays down the queen of trumps, driving out West's ace. Whatever West plays back, declarer trumps, picks up the outstanding trumps, and chalks up a small slam.

Rome wasn't built in a day, and to become a good bridge player requires time and more time; and practice and more practice.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Andy had been standing there quite a while, watching the kids as they came in for pop and candy. "They all get those nuts at six cents an ounce," he commented. "You must have sold ten pounds of them while I've been here."

"Not that much, but it's funny the way they've gone," Sam told him. "Dollar for pound, and cent for ounce. I've taken exactly the same as the total weight sold."

How much was that?

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Number was 468.

Lyle Continues
Impressive Climb

DENVER (AP) — Unbeaten Ron Lyle landed a series of thunderous left hooks and uppercuts in the third round Saturday night to stop Larry Middleton in a heavyweight fight.

Lyle knocked Middleton down once in the second round and three times in the third before the referee ended the bout at 2:41.

The victory was Lyle's 19th and was his 17th knockout since turning professional two years ago.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



386-2121

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BIRTHS

COEY — Born to Bob and Wendy, 193, Craigholme Road, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 27, 1979, a daughter, Jill Jessica, 9 lbs. 8 ozs., a sister for Lisa.

BUIE — Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Buié, on December 27, 1979, a daughter, Stacy Ann, Mistress of Syntex, Tara, Greek, W. L. Banner and Patricia. Granddaughter for Mrs. D. A. Buié, Victoria; and Mrs. R. Buié, of Princeton, B.C. Father well.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURNETT — At St. Mary's Priory on December 8, 1979, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen (Nellie) Burnett of 889 Lochside Drive, Sidney, aged 93 years. Born in Annapolis, Scotland and a resident of this district for the past 46 years. She is survived by her husband James and three daughters: a son Charles and daughter, Mrs. J. (Jean) Burnett, all of Victoria; 5 grandchildren; great-grandchildren. She was a member of the O.E.S. No. 17. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Son, 1155 Fort Street, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society, 857 Chestnut Ave.

JOE — On Dec. 8, 1979, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Edward Benedict Joe, aged 82 years, born and residing in Esquimalt, B.C., all his life. He was a member of the British Columbia. Prayers will be offered in the Holy House, Esquimalt, on Monday, December 10, 1979, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. J. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Long House on Tuesday, December 11, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. J. Molloy officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

SODERBERG — At the Vancouver General Hospital, on December 27, 1979, Mr. Albert Soderberg, 72 years, born in Sweden, and a resident of this district for the past 46 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Soderberg, and two daughters, Mrs. J. (Jean) Soderberg, and Mrs. J. (Jean) Soderberg, all of Victoria; his mother, Mrs. R. (Ruth) Soderberg, and two brothers, Mr. J. (Jack) Soderberg, and Mr. J. (Jack) Soderberg, all of Alberta. Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, 1300 Douglas Street, on Wednesday, December 12, 1979, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1300 Douglas Street, or to the Cancer Society, 857 Chestnut Ave.

STEWART — Suddenly at home on December 8, 1979, Mr. Stewart Stewart, aged 79 years, born in Greenock, Scotland, and a resident of this district for the past 46 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stewart, and two daughters, Mrs. J. (Jean) Stewart, and Mrs. J. (Jean) Stewart, all of Victoria; his mother, Mrs. R. (Ruth) Stewart, and two brothers, Mr. J. (Jack) Stewart, and Mr. J. (Jack) Stewart, all of Alberta. Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, 1300 Douglas Street, on Wednesday, December 12, 1979, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Jubilee Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1300 Douglas Street, or to the Cancer Society, 857 Chestnut Ave.

TANNOCK — In loving memory of our dear Mother and Na Na, who was called to her rest on December 11th, 1960, Florence L. Tannock. The rolling stream of Life rolls on. But still a vacant chair. Recalls the voice of her smile. Of the one who once sat there. Ever Mom, miss you so. Always remembered and sadly missed from your daughter and son-in-law Allan and Barbara Le. Quene, and Grandchildren.

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

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LOTS AT: CORNER QUADRA AND NORTH PARK STS. CAMBRIDGE SUPERMARKET ESTEVAN AVENUE

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aquarium. Complete with fish
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kitten, registered, had shots, \$75.
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Siamese kitten. Best of breed,
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2 months old and 3 at 4 weeks old.
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Welsh pony mare, English and
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Western parade saddle included.
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MARE, GOOD CONFIRMATION,

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100 HOUSES FOR SALE

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WHITTON'S

704 FORT ST. 388-4271

DRIVE BY

2882 WYNDLEAT

DO NOT DISTURB OWNER

This 3-bedroom home has nice

L.R. and D.R. with excellent

carpets. Large kitchen. Full

bath. Fireplace. Nice lot on dead

end street. Price \$28,000. For

appointments in view. 388-4271

G. MARSHALL 383-2173

Two Homes

Two Lots

VERY LARGE GARAGE. EX-

CELLENT RENTAL. UNIVERSITY

HEIGHTS. ONLY \$35,000.

47-5304 RUTH LUKATEL 388-4271

ROYAL OAK

Panoramic view in rural setting

near town. Three bedrooms, three

bathrooms, gracious living room, for-

mal dining room, sunny kitchen.

Facilities in fully developed base-

ment. Attached double garage.

Extra parking for cars, boat, trailer.

Sunny terrace overlooks beau-

tiful landscaped grounds. Asking

\$38,000.

Joe Mantion

388-4271 382-5211

7 OFFERED 7

For your consideration, 7 fine

home values, \$300 to \$49,000.

U.V.I.C. 4 B.R., 1 1/2 B.H., 5-Pool

6. HEAD 3 B.R., 1 1/2 B.H., SEAVUE

OAK BAY 4 B.R., 2 B.H.

UPLANDS 2 B.R., 2 B.H.

UPLANDS 3 B.R., 2 B.H.

SEAVUE 3 B.R., 2 B.H.

CH. E. OF LORRAN 389-1748

J. H. WHITTON AND CO. LTD.

BROWN

BROS. ON

BLANSHARD

385-8771 ANYTIME

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XMAS SPECIAL

HIGH-QUADRA

QUALITY HOME

Over 1600 sq. ft. of spacious, gra-

cious living, 3 bedrooms plus den,

large kitchen with eating area and

fireplace. Teak paneled living and

dining rooms and rock wall fire-

place. Luxurious wall-to-wall shag.

Rumors run down on LARGO

TREED lot. Close to everything

but offering serious. Reduced

price. Call for details. See this

and MAKE AN OFFER. Call

CE. PEARCE AND ASSOC. 388-4271

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VIEW ROYAL

Brand new 3-Bdrm. home on a

quiet dead-end street. W-W. can

be seen through fireplace. En-

suite plumbing. Large lot with

basement. Large lot with park-

view. \$34,900. JOE RICCI

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UPPER

LANDSOWNE

This gracious, modern, beautifully

landscaped residence, situated

just minutes from the university,

is bright and spacious. Living

rm., 12'x18' and rock wall fire-

W-W over oak floors. The deluxe

kitchen with eating area, sun-

room, off with entrance to sun-

deck, 3 bedrooms and bath. Lower

level very spacious, sunroom, 2

P.C. bath. Asking \$41,900.

DOUG LAWSON.

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Western

HOMES Ltd.

817 FORT ST. 382-2157

2-BDR. HOME

TOWN AND

COUNTRY

AREA

TRY \$1,000

DOWN

Charming 2-Bdrm. home located

on a large lot. Separate dining

room. Living room has fireplace.

On sewer. Asking Price \$18,500.

Howard Mitchell, 479-4818

A CLASSIC

BEAUTY

Fantastic 3 Bdrm. basement

suite and dining room. Bright

cheery kitchen with loads of cabi-

nets and sunny breakfast room.

Manicured garden and separate

garage. Is lucky to DALLAS ROAD.

Only \$27,800

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899 FORT ST.

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GORDON HEAD

1821 SAN

LORENZO

New listing just on the market but

it is a dandy. Consists of 3 good

3 1/2 bedrooms, large living room

with open fireplace, dining room

with sliding doors to patio. Eating

area in kitchen. 2 sets of plum-

bing, recreation room and also bar

room. Call for details. 388-4271

APPROXIMATELY

\$20,000 MORT-

GAGE MAY BE

ASSUMED AND

ONLY 7 PER CENT

INTEREST.

NO TERM

Drive by but do not disturb owner.

Full price \$37,500. Call

385-7721. HAROLD WARE 388-4271

HOME PLUS

EXTRA LOT

This is a roomy and cozy older

home. Living room, dining room,

kitchen, 3 bedrooms on main floor

—2 more upstairs. High location,

near school. Call for details. 388-4271

388-4271. BILL WEISS 388-4271

BRENTWOOD

Very spacious, 4 bedrooms, all

richly furnished, as new, built by

master craftsman, vinyl-sealing

immediate occupancy. 385-9711.

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

3293 DOUGLAS STREET

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\$25,900—2 Bdrms

View Royal Area

Huge Rec Room

SEA VIEW

Here's a real CHARMER. Gleaming

oak floors. W-W carpet. Full

bath. Fireplace. Nice lot on dead

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Pkt. of 3 1.49
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Holds extra film and flash. Each 1.49
Flash Cubes—For Cameras requiring batteries,
4 for 1.49

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5-pce. Embroidered Bridge Sets—Each 1.49
3-pce. Embroidered Place Mat Sets—Each 1.49
Quilted Pillow Covers—Zippered. Each 1.49
1973 Felt Boutique Calendars—Each 1.49
Printed Linen Table Cloth—36x36. 2 for 1.49
Oven Mitt, Apron, Pot Holder—3 for 1.49
Striped Kitchen Towel—Linen. Each 1.49
Beach Towels—Novelty print. Each 1.49
Cotton Jacquard Towels—Asst. 2 for 1.49
3-pce. Vanity Set—Eccr. Set 1.49
Boxed Embroidered Pillow Cases—Pair 1.49
Linen and Cotton Tea Towels. 4 for 1.49
Place Mats—Woven, foam back. 4 for 1.49
Printed Table Cloth—Linen, cotton. Each 1.49
Lounge Pillows—Foam chip fill. Each 1.49

DRUGS—SUNDRIES

Marigold Gloves—Assorted sizes. 2 pair 1.49
Flora Soap—Box of 3 cakes. Each 1.49
Guest Soap—Box of 6 cakes. Each 1.49
Guest Soap—Box of 8. Each 1.49

TOOTHPASTES

Colgate—Family size. 2 for 1.49
Listerine Toothpaste—1 lb. 1.49
Ultrabrite—Giant size. 2 for 1.49
Pepsodent—Family size. 2 for 1.49
Ultrabrite—King size. 2 for 1.49

SHAMPOOS AND RINSES

Desnel—Shampoo, rinse, balsam. 32 oz. 2 for 1.49
Lady Patricia Balsam Plus—17 oz. 2 for 1.49
Break Cream Rinse—15 oz. Each 1.49
Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo—12 oz. Each 1.49
Clairol Balsam—16 oz. Each 1.49
Wildroot Haircream—8 oz. 2 for 1.49
Wildroot Hair Conditioner—5 oz. 3 for 1.49
Revlon Natural Wonder Clean-up—1.49
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
Grosvenor Luxury Foam Bath—Each 1.49
Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads—16 oz. Each 1.49
Delegar Bath Beads—15 capsules. 2 for 1.49
Noxzema Hand Lotion—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
Desert Flower Hand Lotion—17 oz. 2 for 1.49
Nivea Cream—7.5 oz. Each 1.49
Imperial Leather Soap—Toilet size. 7 for 1.49
Wash 'n' Dry—Pkg. of 22. 4 pkgs. 1.49
Rapid Shave—13.2 oz. 2 for 1.49
Curad Band-Aids—100s. 2 for 1.49
Colgate "100" Mouthwash—12 oz. 2 for 1.49
Nest Spray—100 gr. Each 1.49
Perfume Ball Room Deodorizer—2 for 1.49
Hot Water Bottle—Each 1.49
Tooth Brush Holder—2 for 1.49
Toothpaste Dispenser—2 for 1.49
Porcelain Perfume Atomizer—"Bonnie" Vanity Set—Set 1.49
Lysol Spray—1 oz. 2 for 1.49
Soft Puffs—325 puffs. 3 for 1.49
Floriant Freshener—Each 1.49
Ref. Spray—Refillable. Each 1.49
Bath Brushes—Each 1.49
Hand Mirrors—Each 1.49
Hour After Hour Deodorant—15 oz. Each 1.49

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Maja Soap and Cologne Gift Sets—Each 1.49
Maja Soap—2 bars 1.49
Old Spice After-Shave Lotion—Each 1.49
Old Spice Traveller Set—Each 1.49
Yardley "Twosome" Sets—Each 1.49
Flor de Blason Sets—Each 1.49

GIFT BAR

Variety of Gift Items—Group includes plates,
mugs, brandy snifters, etc. Each 1.49

GROCERIES, FOOD

Ten Bags—Nabob, 100s. 2 pkgs. 1.49
Peek Frean Biscuits—Many Flavours,
family size package. 3 pkgs. 1.49
Purex 2-Ply Bathroom Tissue—Limit of
2 purchases per customer. 10 rolls 1.49
Red Rose Instant Coffee—10 oz. Each 1.49

PRODUCE

Fancy Navel Oranges—10 lbs. 1.49
Eggo Frozen Waffles—3 for 1.49
McCauley's Frozen Apple Pies—3 for 1.49
Holiday Farms Frozen Entrees—Beef,
Turkey, Salisbury, Your choice. 2 lbs. 1.49
1 Turnip, 1 Cabbage, 3 lbs. Carrots, 3
lbs. Onions and 5 lbs. Potatoes. All for 1.49

HOSTESS SHOP

2 lb. Light Fruit Cake—Each 1.49

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—3 oz. 2 for 1.49
3 oz. Red D. Steaks—15 for 1.49
Burns Cooked Meats—6 oz. pkg. each of
Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loaf,
Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and
Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for 1.49

STATIONERY

Stationery Box—Each 1.49
Double Deck Playing Cards—Each 1.49
Photo Albums—Each 1.49
Hasty Notes—3 for 1.49
Rice Paper Napkins—4 for 1.49
Luncheon Napkins—5 for 1.49
Boxed Stationery—2 for 1.49
Candles—Box of 12, 10". Each 1.49
Everyday Gift Wrap—Each 1.49
Canary Yellow Typing Paper—2 for 1.49
Photo Book Ends—Each 1.49
Scented Candles—Each 1.49
Pen and Pencil Sets—Each 1.49
Household Envelopes—100. Box 1.49

CHINA

Disposable Plastic Tumblers—Set of 16. Each 1.49
Glass Beer Steins—2 for 1.49
Arklow Pottery Baby Set—Bowl and mug. Set 1.49
Scented Floral Decorator Bowl—Each 1.49
Beer Mugs—Pkg. of 4. Each 1.49
"Dema" Stemware—Pkg. of 4. Pkg. 1.49
Bone China Florals—Each 1.49
Boxed Set of 6 Steak Knives—Each 1.49
"Skool" Stainless Steel Flatware—4-piece set-
ting. Each 1.49
"Skool" Tablespoon, Butter Knife, Pie Server
All for 1.49
Smoke Glass Butter Dish—Each 1.49
Smoke Glass Vinegar Jug—Each 1.49
Ornaments—Asst. designs. Each 1.49

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt
10 for 1.49
Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—Each 1.49
Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. 2 for 1.49
Rouleur Lamps—Less shade. Each 1.49
Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. Each 1.49
Lantern TV Lamps—Each 1.49
Fluorescent Clip-ons—Each 1.49

HOUSEWARES

Toilet Brush and Holder—Set 1.49
Teakwood Trays—20x16". Each 1.49
14" Patio Brooms—Each 1.49
Magnetic Brooms—Each 1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover—Each 1.49
Corn Brooms—Each 1.49
TV Tables—Each 1.49
Oval Enamel Roasters—Holds 4-7 lbs. Each 1.49
Giant Size Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 50. Pkg. 1.49
Coaster Set—1 large, 6 small. Set 1.49
Beverage Tray—6 recessed holders. Each 1.49
Bissell Rug Shampoo—24 oz. Each 1.49

VACUUMS

Hoover Upright Vacuum Bags—4 per pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
Dial-a-Matic Vacuum Bags—3 per pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
Hoover Portable, Slimline and Constellation
Bags—4 per pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
Rags—4 per pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
Models S, F, G, L, K, A and J. 2 pkts. 1.49

HARDWARE

6-Pce. Jeweller's Screwdriver Set—Each 1.49
Caulking Gun—Each 1.49
Drip Dry Rod—Each 1.49
6" Diagonal Cutting Pliers—Each 1.49
Multi-Purpose Metal Shears—Each 1.49
3/16" Hand Drill—Each 1.49
24" Towel Bar—Each 1.49
Single Clothes Hook—2 for 1.49
Double Clothes Hook—2 for 1.49
Heavy Duty Tubing Cutter—Each 1.49
Hack Saw and Extra Blade—Both for 1.49
9-Pce. Tool Set—Each 1.49
Weatherstrip Doorset—Kit 1.49
Coping Saw—Each 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

9-volt Transistor Batteries—3 for 1.49
Fishing Line—Weights or dodgers. Each 1.49
Plastic Utility Sheets—Large. Each 1.49
Buzz Bombs—Each 1.49
Bicycle Combination Chain Locks—Each 1.49
177 Air Pellets—500 per tin. 3 tins 1.49
Gym Shorts—Pair 1.49
Kiddies' Woolen Toques—2 for 1.49
Coolite Emergency Disposable Lights—2 for 1.49
OCM Rubber Skate Guards—Pair 1.49
Table Tennis—2-player. Set 1.49
Plastic Hockey Blade Covers—2 for 1.49
Salmon Flies—2 for 1.49
Boys' Hockey Socks—Pair 1.49
Deluxe Table Tennis Bat—6 balls. Set 1.49
Feather Shuttles—Set 1.49
Hockey Sticks—Each 1.49
Batteries—AA, C, D. 8 for 1.49
Fly Boxes—Asst. Each 1.49
Curly's Perma Strip—Each 1.49
Golf Balls—6 for 1.49

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. Each 1.49
Interior Latex and Alkyd Base Semi-Gloss
White and pastel tints. Quart 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Wheel Wrench—Four-way. Each 1.49
Turtle Wax "Clear Sneak" Windshield
Cleaner. 2 for 1.49
Liquid Turtle Wax—15 fl. oz. Each 1.49
Turtle Wax—3-min. car wash. 2 for 1.49
Automotive Wire—12 ft. 2 for 1.49
Chamois Cloth—Each 1.49
Windshield De-Icer—2 for 1.49
"No-Fog"—For windshields. 2 for 1.49
Windshield Anti-Freeze Concentrate—2 for 1.49
Wheel Muffs—Each 1.49
Power Thrust Oil Additive—3 for 1.49
Reg. Motor Oil—4 qts. 1.49
Anti-Freeze—2 qts. 1.49
Cream Car Wax—Each 1.49
1-Gal. Pre-Mix Windshield Anti-Freeze—Each 1.49
Jumper Cables—Each 1.49
SCT Oil Additive—Each 1.49
Power Thrust Gas Booster—5 oz. 7 for 1.49
STP Gas Treatment—2 for 1.49
Multi-Grade Motor Oil—3 qts. 1.49

RED BASKET SHOP

Boxed Christmas Cards—Each 1.49
Package of 30 Wrapping Bows—2 for 1.49
Paper or Foil Roll Wraps—2 for 1.49
Ribbon Log—6 colors. 2 for 1.49
4 or 5 Rolls Wrapping Paper—Each 1.49
Deluxe Wrap—2 rolls. Pkg. 1.49
Flat Wrap—2 sheets per pkg. 6 pkgs. 1.49

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Holly Wreath—Poinsettias and garland. Each 1.49
Matching Holly Garland—Each 1.49
Christmas Door Greeter—Each 1.49
36" Tree Skirt—Red and white. Each 1.49
Pine Door Swag—Each 1.49
Mellon Stocking—2 for 1.49
C9 Outdoor Replacement Bulbs—Pkg. of 4. 3 pkgs. 1.49
C7 Indoor Replacement Bulbs—5 per
set. 3 for 1.49
Miscellaneous Tree Ornaments—3 or 4 for 1.49
Glass Tree Baubles—18 per box. Box 1.49
20 String Indoor Light Set—Each 1.49

TOYS

Lock-A-Block House—Each 1.49
Play Safe Tool Bench—Each 1.49
Plastic Racing Cars—2 for 1.49
Petal People Dolls—Each 1.49
10-Pin Bowling Sets—Each 1.49
Black Velvet Oil Paint Sets—Each 1.49
Dial-A-Block Sets—Each 1.49
White Teddy Bear in Plaid Suit—Each 1.49
Raggedy Sam and Suzie Dolls—Each 1.49
Little Girls' Purse—Each 1.49
Cake and Cookie Mix Sets—Set 1.49
Projector Set with 70 Slides—Set 1.49
Play and Learn Set Blocks—Set 1.49
Bow and Arrow Sets—Rubber suction cup ar-
rows. Set 1.49

CANDIES

Mixed Nuts—2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Cashews—1-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Almond Roca—1-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Assorted Boxed Chocolates—Each 1.49
Assorted Boxed Chocolates—14 oz. 2 for 1.49
Christmas Party Crackers—Each 1.49
Urney's Rainbow Mix—14 oz. 2 for 1.49
Jon's Brazilian Toffee—1 1/2-lb. tray. Each 1.49
Planters' Peanuts—13-oz. tin. Each 1.49
6-oz. Mint Patties—4 for 1.49
Rowntree's Chocolate Mis-shapes—2 lbs. 1.49
Moir's Asst. Chocolates—12 oz. 2 for 1.49
Planter's Peanuts—13-oz. tin. 2 for 1.49
Planter's Dry Roast Peanuts—12-oz. jar. 2 for 1.49

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Cassette Recording Tape—60 min. Each 1.49
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Hit Parade—45 R.P.M. 2 for 1.49
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1200 Ft. Mylar Recording Tape—1.49

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Briefcases, Clutch and Coin Purses—Leathers
and vinyls. Each 1.49
Umbrellas—Men's and women's, including
bubble style for children. Each 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts—Plains or Patterns. 4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' T-Shirts—Long, short sleeves. Each 1.49
Boys' Pants and Jeans—Each 1.49
Boys' Shirts—Patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Colored Briefs—3 for 1.49
Boys' Pyjamas—Cotton and flannel. Sizes
4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Straight Slims—4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Flannel Pyjamas and Gowns—Sizes
4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' All-Cotton Briefs—5 for 1.49
Orion Mitts—2 Pairs 1.49
Girls' Leotards—4-6. Each 1.49

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. Asst. colors. 2 for 1.49
Boys' Socks—Terry. Size 8-10. 3 pair 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Toggles—2 for 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Gloves—2 Pairs 1.49
Boys' Scarves—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
Boys' Flannel PJ's—8-14. Each 1.49
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt—8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Toggles—Each 1.49

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—65% polyester, 35% cotton.
Each 1.49

LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 40. 1.49
Asst. Bikini and Briefs—S.M.L. or one size. 2 for 1.49
Bikini Stretch Stripes—One size. 3 for 1.49
Half Slips—Nylon, S.M.L. Each 1.49

FOUNDATIONS

Contour Bras—A, 32-36; B, 22-36. Each 1.49
Brief Panty Girdle—white or nude. S.M.L. Each 1.49
Satin Panel Girdle—White. M, L, XL. Each 1.49
Print Bra Top or Matching Brief—Each 1.49

GIRLS' WEAR

Stretch Bikini Briefs—8-14. 4 pair 1.49
Cotton Briefs—Sizes 8-14. 3 pair 1.49
Nylon Long-Sleeve T-Shirts—Each 1.49
Girls' Tights—3 sizes, 7-14. Each 1.49
Flannel Sleepwear—Sizes 7-14. Each 1.49
Knit Hats or Scarves—Each 1.49
Knit Gloves or Mitts—2 pair 1.49
Knee Socks—Asst. shades. 3 pair 1.49

BABY WEAR

Infants' Snapperalis—12-24 mos. Each 1.49
Infants' Plastic Pants—S.M.L.XL. 8 for 1.49
Infants' T-Shirts—Short sleeves, 12
Short and long-sleeved. 2 for 1.49
Receiving Blanket—2 per pkg. Pkg. 1.49
Flannel Sheets—Print. Each 1.49
Infants' Stretch Sleeper—Each 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

Assorted Socks—Ankle or executive length.
Nylon wool blend. Assorted colors. 2 pair 1.49
Briefs and Jerseys—Cotton. White and colors.
S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Regular or Red-Knot Ties—Stripes and pat-
terns. Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts—Cotton. Plains and fancies.
S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T-Shirts—Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crew
neck. White only. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs—White. 12 for 1.49
Men's Gloves—Knit and suede. Pair 1.49

FASHION FLOOR

ACCESSORIES

Scarves—New Fall Prints and pastel chil-
drens. Each 1.49
Ties for Blouses—Plains and prints. Each 1.49
Skinny-Neck Belts—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
Vinyl Rain Hats—Each 1.49
Crochet Acrylic Tans or Hats—Each 1.49
Chain Belts—In yellow colored metal. Each 1.49
Striped Acrylic Scarves—72" long. Each 1.49

WOMEN'S CHILD'S SHOES

Women's Acrylic Pile Slippers—Assorted col-
ors. S.M.L. Pair 1.49
Women's Terry Mules—Assorted colors. 6-10.
Each 1.49
Women's Acrylic Pile Mules—Assorted colors.
Sizes small, medium, large. Pair 1.49
Assorted Children's Slippers—Pair 1.49

JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Watchbands—Metal. Each 1.49
Butane Lighters—Throwaway style. Adjust-
able flame. 2 for 1.49
Costume Jewellery—Colorful selection. 4 for 1.49
Butane Fuel—Ronson's, large size. 2 for 1.49

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Sheer Panty Hose—Basic shades. 2 for 1.49
Seamless Mesh Nylons—9-11. 3 pair 1.49
Square or Long Scarves—Assorted. Each 1.49
Total Fit Stretch Nylons—2 pair 1.49
Belts—Assorted styles. Each 1.49
Knee-Socks—White and colors. Sizes 9-11.
2 pair 1.49
Gloves—Stretch nylon. Plain or fleece lined.
Also knits. Pair 1.49
Brocade Slippers—Hard sole. Colors of gold
or silver. Pair 1.49
Textured-Style Tights—Black, brown, navy,
beige. Each 1.49
Nylon Cable Knee Sox—Sizes 9-11. 3 pair 1.49
Crochet Acrylic Hats—Cloche style. Each 1.49

GARDEN SHOP

Flea Collars—For dog or cat. 2 for 1.49
30-lb. Bag Potting Soil—Bag 1.49
10-lb. Bag Bone Meal—Bag 1.49
30-Ft. Plastic Edging—1.49
10-in. Banded Cedar Tub—Each 1.49
Potted Mums—Assorted Colors. Each 1.49
1 Bloom Poinsettia—Pink, white or red. Each 1.49

FABRICS

54" Cotton Prints—Colorfast drapery prints. Yard 1.49
43" Nylon Jersey Prints—Assorted designs. Yard 1.49
43" Undercurrent Crisp or Medium—Pastel to
dark shades. 1 1/2 yards 1.49

NOTIONS

Mercerized Cotton Thread—2 for 1.49
"Scotchgard"—11-oz. Each 1.49
Aprons—half aprons. 2 for 1.49
Straw Bags—Each 1.49
Victoria Medallion—4 for 1.49
Luv-Mats—Novelty. Each 1.49
Kiddies' Inflatable Chair—Each 1.49

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

Sayelle—2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49
52% Acrylic, 48% Wool Worsted Weight—3 for 1.49
3 or 4 Ply Fingering—1 oz. 4 for 1.49
Mohair Wool—1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
90% Wool, 10% Nylon Worsted—2-oz. skein. 3 for 1.49
Wooden Hangers—3 for 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS

Patch Mat—18x24". Each 1.49
Bath Mats—17x22". Each 1.49
20"x30" Rag Mat—Each 1.49
24"x36" Cotton Mat—Each 1.49
Coco Mats—14x23". Each 1.49
Seat Covers—Each 1.49

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. Each 1.49
Metal Frames—8"x10", 5"x7". Each 1.49
Framed Prints—8"x10". Each 1.49

DRAPERIES

Foam Clips—2 1-lb. bags 1.49
Cotton Hopping—45" wide. Each 1.49
43" Dacron Sheer—Asst. colors, 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
Kapak Filled Cushion Forms—Each 1.49
Burlap—Asst. colors. Yard 1.49

DOWNSTAIRS

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES—
Satin Pillow Covers—Each 1.49
Cotton Pillow Slips—2 pair 1.49
Cotton Table Cloth—Each 1.49
Metal Kitchen Organizer—3 for 1.49
Ornaments—Parrot on Swing. 2 for 1.49
Terry Dish Towels—4 for 1.49
Dish Cloths—Cotton. 8 for 1.49
Pillow Protectors—Cotton. 2 pkts. 1.49
Oven Mitt and Pot Holder—Pkg. 1.49
Scatter Mats—Each 1.49
Embroidered Cases—Pair 1.49
Chip Foam Pillows—Each 1.49
Large Size Pillow Covers—Each 1.49
Linen Tea Towels—3 for 1.49
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR—
Girls' Gloves—7-12. 2 pair 1.49
Flannellet 2 Pant Sleepers—1-3. Each 1.49
Receiving Blankets—2 per pkt. Pkt. 1.49
Girls' Stretch Nylon Panties—4-6x. 3 for 1.49
Boys' Stretch Undershirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
Sleeping Bags—Flannel. Each 1.49
Perma Press Crawlers—Each 1.49
Infants' Flares—Stretch nylon. Sizes 12,
18, 24 months. Each 1.49
Girls' Long Sleeve Tops—7-14. Each 1.49
Girls' Tailored Blouses—10-12. Each 1.49
Perma Press T-Shirts—Each 1.49
Vinyl Pants—Infants'. 12 for 1.49
Girls' Blouses—4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Cotton Briefs—4-6x. 7 for 1.49
Flannel PJ's—Boys', girls'. Pair 1.49
Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Twill Flares—Boxer waist, 6-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Mitts—7-12. Pair 1.49
Crib Sheets—Each 1.49
Children's Long Pants—2-3. Each 1.49
Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts—6-6x. Each 1.49
FOOTWEAR—
Men's Toe-Rubbers—Pair 1.49
Men's, Boys' Boot Runners—Pair 1.49
Children's Black Rubber Boots—Pair 1.49
Women's Runners—Pair 1.49
Women's Slippers—5-9. Pair 1.49
Girls' Bootie Slippers—Pair 1.49
Pile Slippers—Assst. 2 pair 1.49
ACCESSORIES—
Pantyhose—5 for 1.49
Pretty Polly Panties—2 for 1.49
Pretty Polly Pantyhose—2 for 1.49
Wool Scarves—Each 1.49
Beastform Bras—Seamfree. Each 1.49
Vinyl Handbags—Asst. Each 1.49
Women's Knit Gloves—2 pair 1.49
Toques—2 for 1.49
Baby Doll Negligee—Each 1.49
WOMEN'S WEAR—
Women's House Dresses—12-20. Each 1.49
Briefs—S.M.L. 4 for 1.49
Short Bra and Panty Set—Set 1.49
Short-Sleeve Blouses—32-38. Each 1.49
Polyester Pant Tops—Each 1.49
Fur Fabric Hats—Assorted. Each 1.49
MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR—
Men's Dress Socks—2 pair 1.49
Men's Sport Socks—3 pair 1.49
Men's Sport Shirts—Each 1.49
Men's Suede Gloves—Pair 1.49
Men's White Briefs—2 for 1.49
Men's Assorted Ties—Each 1.49
Men's Acrylic Toggles—Each 1.49
Boys' Toggles—Each 1.49
Boys' Flannellet PJ's—8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
Boys' Knit Gloves—2 pair 1.49

WEATHER

Tonight: Snow, Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Sunny Periods, Colder

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR, NO. 155 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

POLICY REVIEW ASKED

Searches Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department will consider the suggestion of a university professor that search-and-rescue policies for downed aircraft be re-examined, a spokesman said today.

At the same time he insisted that the armed forces' resources in this area are maintained in a "pretty high state" of readiness and capability.

The call for a re-examination was made by David Haley, chairman of the Acadia University mathematics department, following the dramatic rescue of bush pilot Martin Hartwell in the Northwest Territories Saturday.

Adding fuel to the demand was criticism in the Winnipeg Free Press of the suspension of a search for four men missing since Nov. 3 in a helicopter flight from Norway House to Winnipeg.

This protest relating to the Nov. 17 suspension of the search came from Mrs. D. Ferguson of Orangeville, a friend of the missing pilot, 37-year-old Al Giffmans of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ferguson said she had made a series of telephone calls in a futile attempt to have the search resumed.

She said she was told the search would be resumed in the spring.

The helicopter, which also had on board Garry Walsh, 22; Nathan Krygfn, 22, and Dr. Ian Fraser, 25, was under contract to the federal government and was to pick up ballot boxes from the Churchill riding in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Earlier, Prof. Haley had been instrumental in having the search for Hartwell's downed aircraft resumed after it had been suspended. His daughter is a friend of the pilot.

Three others aboard the plane died.

"We'll look at what Dr. Haley has to say," said the spokesman at defence headquarters.

But he added there is "nothing haphazard" in the way search operations are carried out. All eventualities and leads are checked out, he maintained.

The spokesman emphasized that the search for Hartwell's plane was never called off, but suspended at one point until new information might be received.

"And that's exactly what happened," he added, noting that a distress signal was picked up by an aircraft on a routine service flight Thursday. The rescue followed two days later.

The finding apparently was unrelated to the search, resumed some time previously after Prof. Haley had led a public protest against its suspension. The lost plane had crashed nearly 200 miles off its flight route.

4 INCHES OF SNOW

Victorians can expect another four inches of snow in the next couple of days with temperatures in the lower twenties, according to the weatherman.

Victoria airport recorded an all-time low of 13 degrees Sunday, breaking the 1961

record of 25 degrees for Dec. 10.

Snow flurries are expected throughout today, tapering off in the early evening with colder temperatures caused by breaking clouds, said the spokesman.

The snow is generally intensifying over Vancouver Island

and southern B.C. and freezing rain and drizzle has changed to light and moderate snow, he said.

Snowfall ranging from two to five inches was forecast for the lower mainland today with a return to clear cold weather overnight. A low of 15 degrees is expected.

Soft, Safe Landing For Astronauts

HOUSTON (CP) — Americans landed on the moon today for the sixth and perhaps final time in this century. Apollo 17's lunar craft Challenger touched down in a rugged box canyon for the start of a three-day search for knowledge.

Astronaut Eugene Cernan, a navy pilot on his third space flight, and Harrison Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, guided Challenger over lunar mountains and down to the crater-pocked floor of the canyon called Taurus-Littrow.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend 75 hours on the moon, make three excursions in an

electric car and collect about 200 pounds of rocks.

Apollo 17's third member, Ronald Evans, remained aboard the command ship, America.

Preparations for the landing went smoothly, with America and Challenger undocking and separating as planned.

Evans undocked the moon craft while Apollo was in orbit over the far side of the moon and out of touch with earth. Minutes after regaining radio contact with earth, Evans fired rocket thrusters to move America away at one-half mile an hour, freeing Challenger for the descent.

The astronauts awoke to music, piped to them from Mission Control, at 7:45 a.m. after spending the night orbiting 15 miles above the moon's barren surface.

Cernan and Schmitt donned space suits and started transferring equipment and supplies into Challenger.

They rocketed into orbit around the moon Sunday after a busy but uneventful voyage from Cape Kennedy, marred only by Cernan's digestive problems.

A perfect burn of the Apollo spacecraft's main propulsion engine first arrested its speed as it hurtled behind the moon,

New IRA Offensive Expected

BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland are preparing for a new offensive from Irish Republican Army guerrillas armed with shoulder rockets.

Army intelligence experts believe the IRA may be planning such an offensive before Christmas. They believe that the Provisional wing of the IRA may have as many as 20 of the Soviet RPG-7 rocket-launchers.

A soldier was killed Sunday while examining a 25-year-old British rocket he and a companion had found.

But the army said Soviet RPGs have been used in a series of attacks this month which have killed one policeman and wounded 12 soldiers.

The death of the soldier Sunday raised Northern Ireland's confirmed fatality toll to 639 in three years of communal strife.

Troops captured an RPG-7 launcher in Londonderry two weeks ago, and a second one has been found in a house in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast. The weapon had not been seen in action in the West previously, although Arab guerrillas in the Middle East have been using it for several years.

\$10,000 FOUND IN PURSE

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators searching the rubble of a jetliner crash Friday that took 45 lives said Saturday they found a purse which contained \$10,000.

Chicago Patrolman Joe Gannon said that 100 \$100 bills were in a purse found by investigators sifting through the crash site debris.

POLLING LIGHT

Voter turnout throughout the province was light for Saturday's municipal elections, with few areas recording more than 30 per cent turnout. First completed results came from one of the largest municipalities, Burnaby, where for the first time in B.C. voters made their marks on computer cards. Details, Page 27.

Vancouver Island voters turned out in larger numbers than elsewhere in B.C., and in Courtenay they defeated a school referendum. Island Results, Page 25.

In Victoria, incumbents fared well, with all who ran being returned. Details, Page 21.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Freeze Stays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask congress to extend the current U.S. economic controls beyond April 30, 1973, when they are due to expire, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today. At a White House news conference, Shultz also said the president had decided to freeze salaries in the federal executive branch, congress and the judiciary.

Building Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb placed in a three-storey office building exploded early today and caused extensive damage throughout the second floor of the Construction Centre Building.

-63 in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mercury plummeted to 63 degrees below zero Saturday in the Siberian city of Norilsk, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said life went on pretty much as usual.

Reds Help Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military sources say the Russians have offered Chile \$50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment. The sources described the offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

PARKERS PENNED

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — More than 300 angry motorists found themselves imprisoned in a five-storey parking garage because the attendant ran out of change.

For three hours Saturday they argued. One woman offered to write a cheque for all their parking fees, but the attendant stood firm and the barrier stayed down.

Irate motorists blew their car horns, pounded the pay desk, and even set off the fire alarm.

The attendant finally gave up and raised the barrier and they all went home — without paying anything.

Youth Helped Pilot Survive

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A 14-year-old Eskimo youth, unable to hold out until help arrived, apparently was a major reason pilot Martin Hartwell lived through a 32-day Arctic horror story.

Mr. Hartwell, a 46-year-old West German, was found Saturday near the wreckage of his twin-engine Beechcraft aircraft which disappeared Nov. 8 on a medical mercy mission. The bodies of the youth, David Kootook, and two other passengers were nearby.

The pilot, with only two years' northern flying experience, was in excellent condition today in hospital here. He suffered two broken ankles and a fractured knee in the crash, but was almost untouched by the harsh northern elements.

He refused to tell his story to reporters. However, pieces of the saga were gathered from armed forces personnel who rescued him from his makeshift camp about 50 miles south of Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. The site was about 180 miles off his course and well out of the search area.

One rescuer, Cpl. Harvie Copeland, a para-

medic from Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, said Mr. Hartwell told him the Kootook youth chopped firewood, built a shelter under his supervision, and went fishing at a frozen lake.

"I think maybe during the first couple of weeks, the boy contributed a lot to him being here now," Cpl. Copeland, who parachuted into the crash scene, said in an interview Sunday.

The youth died after 23 days in the wilderness and after at least three aircraft had flown over the area without seeing them.

Mr. Hartwell told Cpl. Copeland that after 18 days, the youth appeared to lose his hope and spirit and began to slip. Five days later, while talking about his brothers and sisters, he died.

Cpl. Copeland said Mr. Hartwell ran out of firewood after the youth's death, and by Saturday had been without a fire, hot food or hot drink for three days. Temperatures in the area dropped to more than 20 degrees below zero.

Continued on Page 2



Victory sign from Hartwell

Tanaka Majority Cut

TOYO (AP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party won a general-election mandate for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The Conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 118, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 post-war elections. In the old house, they had 14.

Campaigning in his first national test since becoming premier in July, Tanaka made a major issue of his program to resettle millions of people and scores of major industries in less populated areas.



Slim win depresses Tanaka

Viet Cabinet Shuffle Seen As Thieu Builds Support

Times News Services

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to reshuffle his cabinet Tuesday in an attempt to shore up anti-Communist support at the same time he asks the National Assembly to extend his rule-by-decree powers.

The two acts will "show the iron and stone intention of the South Vietnamese people in a crucial time," says the newspaper Tin Song, which often presents government views.

Whether there will be substantive changes in the Saigon government as a result of the

creation of a "cabinet-of-national union" — as Tin Song describes it — is not known.

Informed sources, however, said that only a few political parties among the 14 in the anti-Communist People's Front would be included in the revised cabinet.

On the war front, fresh North Vietnamese troops were reported moving today toward Saigon from the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia. They ran into a battalion of South Vietnamese militia and touched off one of the sharpest ground battles in weeks.

Thirteen United States B-52 strikes were flown in an arrow-shaped area stretching 23 miles northeast and 48 miles northwest of Saigon, the U.S. command reported.

Communist documents captured by government troops disclosed a secret three-phase plan by North Vietnam to completely overrun the South after a cease-fire.

Phase One, to put into effect before the signing of a peace treaty, concerned the organization and strengthening of Communist troops in South Vietnam.

Phase Two, to be carried out in the 24-hour period between the signing and implementation of the treaty, called

for an all-out Communist onslaught on land held by South Vietnamese troops, the setting up of new Communist boundaries, and planting of the Communist flag, the radio continued.

Phase Three, to take place after the treaty, called for "general uprisings," it said.

And in Paris, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met today for the 13th time in three weeks at what may be a turning point in their secret negotiations on a peace settlement.

Their talks were recessed Sunday while experts of both sides met to discuss details of a possible ceasefire agreement.

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Buffalo Threesome Still Terrorizing

By The Canadian Press

The French Connection has a connotation of international intrigue. Be that as it may, Buffalo's interpretation of the best-selling novel comes under the heading of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert. And there's nothing mysterious about that threesome.

The trio once again cashed in Sunday night as the Sabres defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-2 to stretch their unbeaten streak at Buffalo auditorium this year to 15 games.

Martin's 21st of the year provided the insurance margin after Jim Lorentz broke a 2-2 deadlock early in the third period.

The three French-Canadians merged as a line late in the 1971-72 season and began the current year as they ended the initial stint-terrorizing opposition goal-tenders.

NHL'S TOP LINE
After 23 games, the line is tops in the NHL with 51 goals and 116 points. Robert, a fringe player for several years before joining his linemates, has 18 goals and 39 points, the same number of points as Perreault. Martin is another point behind.

Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: Boston Bruins 8, California Golden Seals 4; Chicago Black Hawks 5, Minnesota North Stars 1; Vancouver Canucks 3, Detroit Red Wings 3; New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 1; St. Louis Blues 5, Atlanta Flames 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal Canadiens nipped California 2-1, Vancouver rallied for a 5-5 tie in Toronto, Rangers took the opener of their home-and-home series with the Islanders 4-1, Boston tripped Philadelphia 4-3, Minnesota blanked Detroit 7-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 2-1.

Buffalo, inspired by the scoring feats of the young



RICK MARTIN
... bags 21st goal

Wings 3; New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 1; St. Louis Blues 5, Atlanta Flames 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal Canadiens nipped California 2-1, Vancouver rallied for a 5-5 tie in Toronto, Rangers took the opener of their home-and-home series with the Islanders 4-1, Boston tripped Philadelphia 4-3, Minnesota blanked Detroit 7-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 2-1.

Buffalo, inspired by the scoring feats of the young

French Connection line—so named because of their French-Canadian background—and an improved defence, got away to a fast start this year.

The Sabres started to falter, however, and there was even talk of breaking up the club's production line to get them back in winning form.

Coach Joe Crozier did experiment for a few games when injuries to one of the three players forced him to, but he subscribes to the theory of not allowing success to spoil the Sabres.

The team, in general, has responded to a new training program instituted this year by Crozier and general manager Punch Imlach at the Buffalo training camp.

"We had a good training camp and we're working hard," said Robert, whose nifty solo effort at 6:49 of the first opened a 2-0 Buffalo lead. "We are in shape, and it shows."

"This helps us to pick up some quick points which we'll be glad to have later when they are tough to come by."

The win Sunday moved the Sabres, fourth in the East Division, 10 points ahead of Detroit where John Wilson is rumored to be on the outs as coach, and six back of leading Montreal.

BRUINS CLOSE FAST
The Bruins, who closed within two points of Montreal, got three goals from Ken Hodge and two from Don Marcotte. California's Marshall Johnston, who had only one goal in his previous 26 games, also checked in with three.

Boston now has 11 victories and a tie in its last 12 games. Chicago, which has been flirting with also-rans in the West the last month, moved alone into first as J. P. Boreau and Stan Mikita moved the Hawks into an early 2-0 lead. Goalender Tony Esposito allowed only Dean Prentice's score with 35 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Red Wings, who opened the season with their best-ever start in the club's 47-year history, ended a four-game losing streak.

Defenceman Ron Stackhouse blanked them out with the equalizer with 2:36 remaining in the game. It also marked the first point Vancouver has picked up in six games at the Olympia.

The Rangers, with back-to-back victories over their cross-town rivals, the Islanders, also moved to within two points of Montreal.

ped path into the Vancouver goal with Bullock far out of the net.

"Ellis had me beat, all right," the goaltender admitted later. "I took a chance on throwing my stick, and the ref missed it."

"I've done it once or twice before and got caught."

The guys who subsequently got the penalty shots? Yeah, they beat me.

"I was just playing the pre-entences against Ellis. He would have scored if I don't throw my stick. If he'd got a penalty shot, like he should have, I'd at least have another chance to stop him."

The puck was deflected off the Leaf winger's stick when he should have had an unim-

Bullock's Gamble Pays for Canucks

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Bullock, making his first national Hockey League start in goal for Vancouver Canucks in Saturday's 5-5 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs, admitted after the game the Leafs had a legitimate squawk.

Bullock, a 23-year-old graduate of Central and Western hockey leagues, became the centre of a controversial call by referee Dave Newell when he threw his stick at the puck located about 15 feet away from Ron Ellis's stick.

The puck was deflected off the Leaf winger's stick when he should have had an unim-

SOCCER FREEZE

Ice and snow effectively froze all action in the Pacific Coast Soccer League on the weekend.

The scheduled match between Victoria West-United and New Westminster Blues on Saturday was postponed because of excessive snow on the Royal Athletic Park pitch.

Victoria Gorge Molsons likewise never made the trip to Vancouver for a Saturday interlocking match with Norburn.

Two Sunday and three Saturday matches were postponed to dates yet to be decided.

Beth Scores Twice To Lead Bulldogs

Beth Allen blasted in two goals Sunday to lead Carson Bulldogs to a 3-0 shutout over Metro Toyota in a Vancouver Island Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League game at Parkies Arena.

The other goal was fired by Sue Gilton while Penny Reading recorded the shutout.

In midget girls' exhibition games at the weekend, Vic-

toria Optimists defeated Chemainus 5-4. Individual Dry Cleaners downed Racquet Club 4-2 and Racquet Club blanked Campbell River twice by 5-0 scores.

Equinox Lions defeated Ocean Express 1-0 Sunday in a pee-wee encounter while Craigflower Motel dropped Peter Pollen 3-0 in a bantam game.



BARBARA TERPENNING
... B.C. champion

Racquet Skaters Star

Barbara Terpenning and Patrick McKilligan took the major honors to the North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver but the Racquet Club of Victoria emerged with three winners in the British Columbia Figure Skating Championships.

The 16-year-old Miss Terpenning captured the women's singles championship while McKilligan, 20, wrapped up the men's crown as the three-day sectional skate

wound up Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Barbara Ann Maple, turning in a strong free skating performance, came from behind to win the junior women's title for the Racquet Club.

In second place after compulsory events, Miss Maple's brilliant free skating performance enabled her to edge Gigi Boyd of North Shore by the narrowest of margins. With only a tenth of a point separating them, the junior crown was decided on ordinal points.

Miss Maple's victory capped a strong performance by Racquet Club skaters. Debbie and Maralee Bray won the senior women's pairs while Leonard Scharbach and

Sharon Hallett took the pre-novice mixed pairs championship on the opening day of competition.

Victoria Figure Skating Club's Kevin Cottam and Joan Nuttall narrowly missed bringing a fourth title to Victoria. Delighting a crowd of about 1,100 fans — a disappointing turnout for Saturday's finals — Miss Nuttall and Cottam lost the senior

dance title to Hollyburn's Debra Robertson and Greg Ladret by a single ordinal.

The victory completed a double for the Hollyburn combination, which earlier won the junior dance crown.

The first three finishers in junior and senior events qualified for the Canadian championships to be held in Vancouver next month.

Former national junior champion Paul Fisher qualified for the Canadian by taking the bronze medal in the men's singles. Fourth after his compulsory, Fisher came up with a strong free skating performance Saturday to finish third behind Ted Barton of Capilano and McKilligan.

Results of Saturday's finals, with ordinal points bracketed:

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Kas. City-Omaha 130, Atlanta 115; Golden State 103, Cleveland 100; Los Angeles 107, Portland 101; Seattle 110, Phoenix 102.

SATURDAY
Boston 122, Cleveland 105; New York 120, Philadelphia 109; Baltimore 120, KC-Omaha 112; Chicago 105, Buffalo 94; Detroit 107, Milwaukee 103; Phoenix 116, Portland 97.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 114, New York 96.

SATURDAY
Virginia 101, Denver 94; Indiana 129, Dallas 128.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY
Men's

Alberta 64, Saskatchewan 36; Saskatchewan 38, Alberta 18.

GREAT PLAINS UNIVERSITY
Men's

Lakehead 79, Brandon 67; Lakehead 54, Brandon 30.

QUEBEC UNIVERSITY
McGill 70, Sherbrooke 66.

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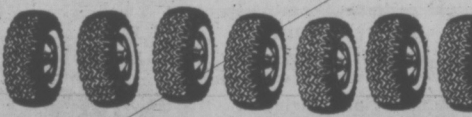
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Regina 20 12 14 2 120 103 28

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Winnipeg 29 5 19 5 123 165 15

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23. Flin Flon, Stoughton (Hillier, Penner) 12-4.

24. Flin Flon, Stoughton (Hillier, Penner) 12-4.

FOOTBALL

U.S. COLLEGE

North Carolina 28, Florida 24.

Nebraska 21, Iowa 14.

East Texas State 21, Carson-Newman 14.

Pioneer Bowl

Tennessee State 29, Drake 7.

Brigham Young 21, Utah State 14.

Camellia Bowl

North Dakota 36, Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo 21.

Boardwalk Bowl

Massachusetts 35, California-Davis 14.

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jack
scott

A Science and an Art But No Longer Poker

The news that a suburban Chicago school board has approved The Science of Poker as one of several optional studies for high school students (Chinese cooking, defensive driving and classical guitar are others) may strike you as somewhat frivolous, but I can think of at least two good reasons for it and doubtless could think of more if it wasn't Monday.

The first good reason is that it really is a science and that any student who has shied away from mathematics might find a whole new world opening up with exposure to a game that relies more on mental arithmetic than luck.

The second good reason is that the game is ripe for a revival in its original classic form and needs to be rescued from people who have perverted it into Screwed Louie, Baseball, Chicago, Acey-Deucey, One-Eyed-Jacks, Spit-in-the-Ocean and those other games known as "wild" but actually downright hysterical.

I learned the game, myself, at a very tender age, at the knees of two dedicated purists and so I've had cause to grieve that poker has fallen on such evil days.

The premise of the game remains the same — the value of the hand is in inverse proportion to its mathematical frequency — but experience or intuition or judgment have gone down the drain when a pot is seldom won with less than four of a kind and the art of betting has degenerated to a matter of putting in your contribution and leaving the verdict to Dame Fortune.

My Uncle Frank Lane, the black sheep uncle that's in every family, could cite his own experience as a professional in years of back-room games in California and Nevada as proof that, played as it was meant to be played, poker can provide a noble calling and a good living for a patient and thinking man. Then, as now, that was never anything but stud or draw with a 32-card deck without a joker. It was a game of probabilities, never of possibilities.

★ ★ ★

Poker, he would remind you, better rewards skillful play than any other card game (and because he may drop out at any time) gives the player greater control over the result. At least one nephew, playing for matches, found that fortune smiled only on the man with superior ability.

Another great teacher was Benny Pastinsky, one of the best police reporters of all time, who, unselfishly, would pass on his philosophy of the game to any fledgling when the paper had gone to bed.

I doubt if Benny could have given the purely mathematical data to be found in the texts — that there are 2,598,960 different hands, for example, that may be dealt from a 52-card pack, that the odds against drawing a straight flush are 64,374 to one or 4,165 to one against drawing four of a kind — but he'd developed an uncanny ability to recognize when the odds — "the relative expectancies of several hands," as one authority has put it — were for and against him. If they were against him, Benny was gone from that pot.

Benny had played in no-limit games with some of the coldest, most expressionless poker players of his day, but even in the penny-ante games with the novices he played it "according to Hoyle." (Actually, Edmond Hoyle wrote his famous treatise on odds in 1742 and it covered whist, not poker, but odds are odds and changeless through the centuries.)

Benny, as I say, held to the proven principle of the classic game that you remain "in" only if you see the probability of having the best hand.

★ ★ ★

The single exception to this rule, in draw poker, is the situation in which the odds against drawing the best hand are less than the odds offered by the pot. This is not nearly as complicated as it may sound. Supposing, for example, that there's four dollars in the pot and it will cost you a dollar to draw. The pot, then, offers four-to-one odds. Now, you hold a four-card flush or a four-card straight (that is to say, a four-card straight open at both ends). The odds against filling either of these hands is five to one. The pot offers less odds than the odds against filling your hand. Run, don't walk, for the nearest exit.

In stud poker both my Uncle Frank and Benny would often drop out with a pair or with high cards showing. Again, the rule is a simple one. The player is wise to stay in the game only if he has a hole card higher than any card showing or if he has a pair higher than any pair showing. On this simple discipline reputations and fortunes are made.

I play, as it happens, in a weekly game that goes against all these fundamentals and will be playing, with Ernie, Roy, Lloyd, Pete and Don tomorrow night. We play the wild games. We play with a limit on the stakes that make a consideration of the odds, or the art of bluffing, a low priority.

It is great fun, but it's not poker and you couldn't get Uncle Frank or Benny to sit in. If they did, I'm sure, they'd take us all.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The case of government biologist Dr. A. H. Acara, who was fired with two hours' notice by the Social Credit administration in 1971 after producing evidence of massive fish kills in Kootenay Lake and Duncan Dam, is drawing to a close.

An order-in-council approved by the provincial cabinet last Thursday's meeting provides for the amount of \$7,500 to be paid to Acara "in

lieu of longer notice of termination."

When told today of the cabinet order, Acara said he is still expecting to receive recognition from the government for the services he has performed. When he has received that recognition, he said, along with the \$7,500 approved by the government, he will be prepared to consider the case closed.

Acara's employment terminated by his department head in the department of recreation and conservation on March 5, 1971. He was

given two hours to vacate his office and was paid salary for the period up to April 30, 1971.

Acara's research project, on which he had been engaged for two years, involved study of water quality in Kootenay Lake and behind the Duncan Dam. He found that as a result of the area behind the dam not being cleared out before water was collected, the water was of such poor quality that many fish became sick and died.

Acara said today he had a meeting last Tuesday with Premier Barrett, at which

Acara outlined the history of his case. The biologist said he asked the premier to make a decision, "and I suppose this is the decision that has been made."

Acara said Barrett agreed at the meeting to provide him with a record of Acara's employment with the government, something the biologist had been seeking since he was fired 20 months ago. He wants it to be a "full and accurate" record of his six years with the provincial government, including information on the position he held

and the amounts of government money he had under his control.

Until he has that document along with the money from the government, Acara will not consider his case finally determined. But he is anxious to see it all over with.

"After 20 months, I am getting fed up," he said. "I have been waiting and fighting for all this time."

Acara had a hearing several weeks ago with officials of the Civil Service Commission, the first hearing he has had since he was fired. He at-

tributes the credit for that development to the new NDP government.

The order-in-council makes a point of specifying that the government is still not liable for whatever damage resulting to Acara's reputation as a biologist because of his firing. Acara does not consider his case to have had anything to do with the new government. He believes the order for his firing came from former Social Credit recreation and conservation minister Ken Kieman.

Pollen Denies Pledge

Re-elected city alderman Percy Frampton demanded today that Mayor Peter Pollen honor a pledge that he would sign a land-use contract for the Bay Village development if he (Frampton) made it an election issue and won.

But Pollen denied he had made any such commitment, calling Frampton's statement "patently absurd."

The mayor added, however, that if Frampton "wants to play games" he would be more than willing to hold a referendum on whether the controversial development should be allowed in James Bay.

"Then this question would be settled once and for all," Pollen said. "The community of James Bay, for the first time in its history, would have the opportunity for an expression of opinion on its own development."

"I would be overwhelmingly delighted to do that."

Frampton and two other incumbents — Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Tom Christie — were re-elected in Saturday's civic election, together with newcomer Sam Bawlf who ran second in his first bid at public office.

Frampton said Pollen's commitment was made at a recent in-camera meeting of city council, in the presence of several other aldermen.

"He told Hood and myself 'I will sign the contract if you use Bay Village as an election issue and you are re-elected,'" he said.

In rebuttal of Frampton's charges today, Pollen said he doesn't make deals with anyone, whether at in-camera meetings or not.

At the coffee sessions following council meetings there is a great deal of "bantering around on a casual basis," he said, and if he made any statement such as Frampton suggested it was a "jestful thing without any significance."

In any case, he said, Frampton's campaign with "substantial backing financially," including billboards declaring himself as the "voice of integrity," had not stressed that he was unequivocally in favor of the Bay Village proposal.

"If you can find any strong support in the advertising he did on the Mace development I'll eat my hat," Pollen said.



Bottle buffs compare their wares

Bottles, Old and Empty Catch Eye of Collector

About 200 bottle "buffs" crammed the White Eagle Hall on Dock Sunday, swapping or selling their treasures to increase their collections.

Prices ranged from 25 cents to \$6 and the age group of the participants was just as varied.

The sell and swap event was arranged by members of the Victoria Old Bottle Collectors' Club and their Nanaimo counterparts.

Jim Reid, of 138 Robertson, a founding member of the

Victoria group, describes bottle collecting as "a fast-growing hobby," appealing to all age groups.

"Each hand-made bottle in itself is a work of art," he says, "and women who are artistic find collecting bottles a challenging hobby."

How do they get interested in bottle collecting? Reid says that people like those who attended Sunday's event are often smitten with the collecting bug when they buy their first bottle.

Not all those who bought bottles Sunday were newcomers.

Reid explains: "To maintain your stocks you have to get out and forage in old dumps. Lots of older people can't do this so they buy to add to their collections."

It could prove an expensive hobby, according to Reid.

"While some bottles, even those 100 years old, go for as little as 25 cents, others can cost hundreds of dollars."

CHRISTMAS TREES BACKED

It's just not true that foresters are against Christmas trees they say. And the Christmas tree tradition is not denuding our forests.

"It's like thinning your carrot garden," Langford forest ranger Marsh Antonelli says.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and the Greater Victoria Water District, both with large forest holdings, regularly thin out their trees to give larger trees a chance to grow, said Antonelli.

Sort of the small Douglas firs and white pines taken out are sold as Christmas trees. The are the majority of the trees that will be sold in street corners around the city in the coming weeks.

"By thinning them out you're actually releasing the trees you're left," said Doug Homer-Dixon, forester for the Greater Victoria Water district.

The water district has been operating a stand improvement — tree-thinning — program in Christmas tree size areas the past two years, said Homer-Dixon, starting in mid-November. Only about 35 per cent of the trees taken out can be used as Christmas trees, he said.

So far this year the water

district has supplied 3,000 trees from its lands around Sooke Lake to a contractor who brings them into the city to sell, he said.

As well, it donates 50 trees to various municipalities and hospitals, including a 50-foot Douglas fir for Centennial Square.

B.C. Forest Products does much the same, giving one man a contract to cut several thousand trees and charging him 35 cents a tree. Several community groups in southern Vancouver Island also cut B.C. Forest Products Christmas trees, but free of charge.

"We cut a lot of the white pine because they never mature anyway," said Burley Bowler, office manager of the company's Crofton logging group. Disease usually kills white pine before they get very big.

However the standard Victoria Christmas tree is still a Douglas fir around five or six years old. Balsam may not be cut or moved, for fear of spreading the woolly aphid which infects many trees.

There are a few Christmas tree farms on Vancouver Island, but they find it hard competing with wild trees from the logging companies.

Bob Russell, a researcher in

the federal forestry service, runs a Christmas tree farm on Salt Spring Island as a hobby. He's been at it only five years, so hasn't really got a proper crop yet.

"The trees that are wild are not nearly as dense or as attractive as those specially grown," Russell said. His trees are continually pruned into a perfect Christmas tree shape.

Anyone who doesn't want a dead tree decorating his house can buy a live one instead at a local nursery for a bit more money.

"We sell quite a few live trees," said Mrs. H. G. Amodeo of the Royal Nursery. "People over these last few years are becoming more conscious of cutting trees. The live tree is planted in a large pot or tub for Christmas use, then can be planted in the garden."

Any person who can get the trees and pays \$15 for a municipal licence can sell Christmas trees in the city.

This year several Boy Scout troops will be selling trees. The Victoria Optimists Club started selling trees at the corner of Quadra and North Park on Saturday Dec. 9.

The Oak Bay Optimists Club, helped by the Oak Bay

High School Band, will be selling at the corner of Musgrave and Estevan starting Thursday, Dec. 14.

To reduce chances of a Christmas tree catching fire, foresters recommend cutting half an inch from the bottom of the tree, then putting it in a stand with water that has a bit of sugar in it.

"That'll keep the needles soot and pliable so there's less danger of fire," said Antonelli.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Provider, Gatineau, Qu'Appelle, Mackenzie and Terra Nova at sea, returning 10 a.m. Dec. 18; St. Croix at sea, returning 2 p.m. Dec. 18; Chaleur, Thunder, Chignect and Fundy at sea, returning 2 p.m. Dec. 12; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau and CSS Vector in Vancouver, all other ships in port.

Planning decisions made by the new Esquimalt council will determine the direction the municipality takes in the next five to 10 years, re-elected alderman Terry Prentice said today.

"If we are going to make any changes in our zoning... they should come in the next year," he said.

Prentice, 38, topped the polls in the Esquimalt election Saturday with 1048 votes, repeating a similar success he had in his first try for an aldermanic seat in 1970.

Newcomer Jim McEvay, 50, came second with 907 votes, and incumbent Ed De Costa won his eighth consecutive election as alderman with 787 votes.

Esquimalt council has already received two planning studies, one on sanitary and storm sewers and one on Esquimalt Road beautification, said Prentice.

Two other reports — one on traffic, and one done by the Capital Regional District on commercial and multiple family dwellings — will be received this month, he said.

Any planning changes for Esquimalt said Prentice, will be based on these reports.

Prentice could see no issues that explained why he and McEvay topped the polls and

why candidates Leslie Fuller and Conrad Lundgren were defeated.

Both McEvay and Lundgren took strong anti-highrise stands in the election, yet Lundgren came last, with only 541 votes, he pointed out.

"I don't think there were many real issues in Esquimalt," McEvay said.

He explained his win by saying "it's the first time I've run but I think a lot of people do know me." McEvay owns and manages Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd. at 416 William in Victoria West, and has been active in minor hockey.

Ed De Costa could not be reached today.

A total of 1,427 Esquimalt voters turned out for Saturday's election, 30.12 per cent of the eligible voters.

Oak Bay Voters Say 'No' to Highrises

John Goult, who topped the Oak Bay aldermanic polls Saturday, said today the election was solid proof that the residents are opposed to highrise development.

He also said the people had voted in opposition to Mayor

Francis Elford's program.

"The results of the election," he said, "show conclusively that the residents of Oak Bay do not want highrise, high-density development nor do they want the riding academy developed for that purpose."

"During the course of the campaign the mayor indicated to the press that she would like to have Ald. Goult and Ald. (Shirley) Dowell defeated so that she could proceed with what she called her program. The voters have rejected her proposals."

Ald. Dowell closely followed Goult in the election standings, with a larger vote than incumbent Ald. Douglas Watts, who normally tops the polls.

Goult was referring to a Coonist story, based on an interview with the mayor, which stated that the two aldermen should not be returned if residents hoped to get a recreation centre with money produced by the sale of the Victoria-Riding Academy land.

Both Goult and Mrs. Dowell have strenuously opposed highrise development while Watts has supported the mayor in her stand that such development is necessary to broaden the tax base.

Members of the Recreation Action Group had waged an energetic pre-election campaign and had publicly endorsed Watts, Humphrey Golby and Neil Rawlins.

Watts said today that he had received about 500 less votes than he normally did. Watts is the veteran member to be returned, having served 12 years on council.

"One notable thing," he said, "is the slip in my own vote. It indicates, probably, a fear of highrises on the riding academy land."

He said he hoped a "generally acceptable" development for the academy land could be reached by council so that plans for a referendum could be proceeded with as soon as possible.

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He said he hoped a "generally acceptable" development for the academy land could be reached by council so that plans for a referendum could be proceeded with as soon as possible.

Members of the Recreation Action Group had waged an energetic pre-election campaign and had publicly endorsed Watts, Humphrey Golby and Neil Rawlins.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Snow, Partial Clearing, Windy
Tuesday: Sunny Periods, Colder

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

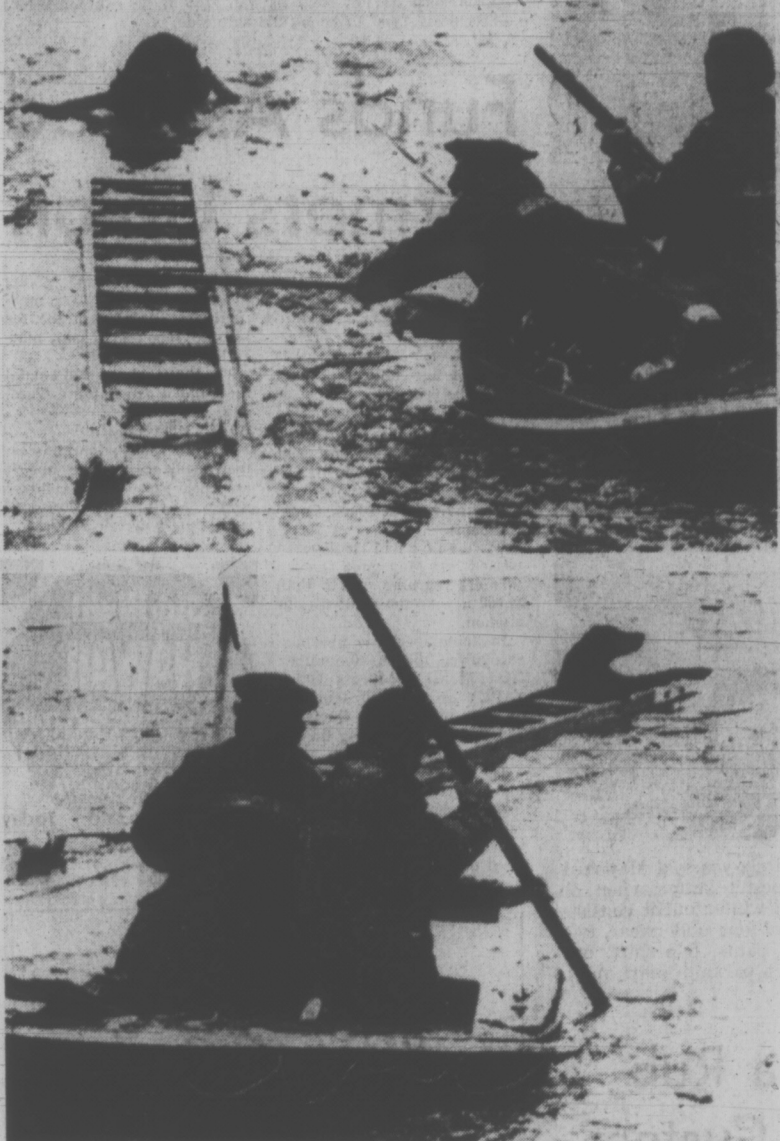
89th YEAR, NO. 155

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

POLICY REVIEW ASKED

Searches Under Fire



RESCUE TECHNIQUE was put into practice on a pond near Worcester, Mass., when a black dog fell through the ice and couldn't get out. Firefighters had to break a hole in the ice to launch a boat, then force their way close enough to the dog to push a ladder across and coax him on to it. The dog appeared none the worse for the experience.

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department will consider the suggestion of a university professor that search-and-rescue policies for downed aircraft be re-examined, a spokesman said today.

At the same time he insisted that the armed forces' resources in this area are maintained in a "pretty high state" of readiness and capability.

The call for a re-examination was made by David Haley, chairman of the Acadia University mathematics department, following the dramatic rescue of bush pilot Martin Hartwell in the Northwest Territories Saturday.

Adding fuel to the demand was criticism in the Winnipeg Free Press of the suspension of a search for four men missing since Nov. 3 in a helicopter flight from Norway House to Winnipeg.

This protest relating to the Nov. 17 suspension of the search came from Mrs. D. Ferguson of Orangeville, a friend of the missing pilot, 37-year-old Al Giffmans of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ferguson said she had made a series of telephone calls in a futile attempt to have the search resumed.

She said she was told the search would be resumed in the spring.

The helicopter, which also had on board Garry Walsh, 22; Nathan Krygfn, 22, and Dr. Ian Fraser, 25, was under contract to the federal government and was to pick up ballot boxes from the Churchill riding in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Earlier, Prof. Haley had been instrumental in having the search for Hartwell's downed aircraft resumed after it had been suspended. His daughter is a friend of the pilot.

Three others aboard the plane died.

"We'll look at what Dr. Haley has to say," said the spokesman at defence headquarters.

But he added there is "nothing haphazard" in the way search operations are carried out. All eventualities and leads are checked out, he maintained.

The spokesman emphasized that the search for Hartwell's plane was never called off, but suspended at one point until new information might be received.

"And that's exactly what happened," he added, noting that a distress signal was picked up by an aircraft on a routine service flight Thursday. The rescue followed two days later.

The finding apparently was unrelated to the search, resumed some time previously after Prof. Haley had led a public protest against its suspension. The lost plane had crashed nearly 200 miles off its flight route.

4 INCHES OF SNOW

Victorians can expect another four inches of snow in the next couple of days with temperatures in the lower twenties, according to the weatherman.

Victoria airport recorded an all-time low of 13 degrees Sunday, breaking the 1961

record of 25 degrees for Dec. 10.

Snow flurries are expected throughout today, tapering off in the early evening with colder temperatures caused by breaking clouds, said the spokesman.

The snow is generally intensifying over Vancouver Island

and southern B.C. and freezing rain and drizzle has changed to light and moderate snow, he said.

Snowfall ranging from two to five inches was forecast for the lower mainland today with a return to clear cold weather overnight. A low of 15 degrees is expected.

Soft, Safe Landing For Astronauts

HOUSTON (CP) — Americans landed on the moon today for the sixth and perhaps final time in this century. Apollo 17's lunar craft Challenger touched down in a rugged box canyon for the start of a three-day search for knowledge.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, a navy pilot on his third space flight, and Harrison Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, guided Challenger over lunar mountains and down to the crater-pocked floor of the canyon called Taurus-Littrow.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend 75 hours on the moon, make three excursions in an

electric car and collect about 200 pounds of rocks.

Apollo 17's third member, Ronald Evans, remained aboard the command ship, America.

Preparations for the landing went smoothly, with America and Challenger undocking and separating as planned.

Evans undocked the moon craft while Apollo was in orbit over the far side of the moon and cut off touch with earth. Minutes after regaining radio contact with earth, Evans fired rocket thrusters to move America away at one-half mile an hour, freeing Challenger for the descent.

The astronauts awoke to music, piped to them from Mission Control, at 7:45 a.m. after spending the night orbiting 15 miles above the moon's barren surface.

Cernan and Schmitt donned space suits and started transferring equipment and supplies into Challenger.

They rocketed into orbit around the moon Sunday after a busy but uneventful voyage from Cape Kennedy, marred only by Cernan's digestive problems.

A perfect burn of the Apollo spacecraft's main propulsion engine first arrested its speed as it hurtled behind the moon,

New IRA Offensive Expected

BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland are preparing for a new offensive from Irish Republican Army guerrillas armed with shoulder rockets.

Army intelligence experts believe the IRA may be planning such an offensive before Christmas. They believe that the Provisional wing of the IRA may have as many as 20 of the Soviet RPG-7 rocket-grenade launchers.

A soldier was killed Sunday while examining a 25-year-old British rocket and a companion had been found.

But the army said Soviet RPGs have been used in a series of attacks this month which have killed one policeman and wounded 12 soldiers.

The death of the soldier Sunday raised Northern Ireland's confirmed fatality toll to 659 in three years of communal strife.

Troops captured an RPG-7 launcher in Londonderry two weeks ago, and a second one has been found in a house in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast. The weapon had not been seen in action in the West previously, although Arab guerrillas in the Middle East have been using it for several years.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

INDUSTRIALS		
B.C. Tel.	38.62	+0.13
Imperial	1.79	+0.13
Capl. International	3.05	+0.05
OILS		
Davoll	29	+0.04
Albany	77	+0.02
Five Star	19	-0.01
MINES		
Seneca	72	-0.01
Brennan	38	-0.01
Leamach	77	-0.01
Arcadia	24	-0.01
Gold River	91	-0.01
Gunn	1.20	-0.01

POLLING LIGHT

Voter turnout throughout the province was light for Saturday's municipal elections, with few areas recording more than 30 per cent turnout. First completed results came from one of the largest municipalities, Burnaby, where for the first time in B.C. voters made their marks on computer cards. Details, Page 27.

Vancouver Island voters turned out in larger numbers than elsewhere in B.C., and in Courtenay they defeated a school referendum. Island Results, Page 25.

In Greater Victoria, incumbents fared well, with all who ran being returned. Details, Page 3 and 21.

Youth Helped Pilot Survive

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A 14-year-old Eskimo youth, unable to hold out until help arrived, apparently was a major reason pilot Martin Hartwell lived through a 32-day Arctic horror story.

Mr. Hartwell, a 46-year-old West German, was found Saturday near the wreckage of his twin-engine Beechcraft aircraft which disappeared Nov. 8 on a medical mercy mission. The bodies of the youth, David Kootok, and two other passengers were nearby.

The pilot, with only two years' northern flying experience, was in excellent condition today in hospital here. He suffered two broken ankles and a fractured knee in the crash, but was almost untouched by the harsh northern elements.

He refused to tell his story to reporters. However, pieces of the saga were gathered from armed forces personnel who rescued him from his makeshift camp about 50 miles south of Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. The site was about 180 miles off his course and well out of the search area.

One rescuer, Cpl. Harvie Copeland, a para-

medic from Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, said Mr. Hartwell told him the Kootok youth chopped firewood, built a shelter under his supervision, and went fishing at a frozen lake.

"I think maybe during the first couple of weeks, the boy contributed a lot to him being here now," Cpl. Copeland, who parachuted into the crash scene, said in an interview Sunday.

The youth died after 23 days in the wilderness and after at least three aircraft had flown over the area without seeing them.

Mr. Hartwell told Cpl. Copeland that after 18 days, the youth appeared to lose his hope and spirit and began to slip. Five days later, while talking about his brothers and sisters, he died.

Cpl. Copeland said Mr. Hartwell ran out of firewood after the youth's death, and by Saturday had been without a fire, hot food or hot drink for three days. Temperatures in the area dropped to more than 20 degrees below zero.

Continued on Page 2



Victory sign from Hartwell

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Freeze Stays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask congress to extend the current U.S. economic controls beyond April 30, 1973, when they are due to expire, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today. At a White House news conference, Shultz also said the president had decided to freeze salaries in the federal executive branch, congress and the judiciary.

Building Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb placed in a three-storey office building exploded early today and caused extensive damage throughout the second floor of the Construction Centre Building.

-63 in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mercury plummeted to 63 degrees below zero Saturday in the Siberian city of Norilsk, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said life went on pretty much as usual.

Reds Help Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military sources say the Russians have offered Chile \$50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment. The sources described the offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

PARKERS PENNED

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — More than 300 angry motorists found themselves imprisoned in a five-storey parking garage because the attendant ran out of change.

For three hours Saturday they argued. One woman offered to write a cheque for all their parking fees, but the attendant stood firm and the barrier stayed down.

Irate motorists blew their car horns, pounded the pay desk, and even set off the fire alarm.

The attendant finally gave up and raised the barrier and they all went home — without paying anything.

Tanaka Majority Cut

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party won a general-election mandate for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and Socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal-Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 118, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 post-war elections. In the old house, they had 14.

Campaigning in his first national test since becoming premier in July, Tanaka made a major issue of his program to resettle millions of people and scores of major industries in less populated areas.



Slim win depresses Tanaka

Viet Cabinet Shuffle Seen As Thieu Builds Support

Times News Services

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to reshuffle his cabinet Tuesday in an attempt to shore up anti-Communist support at the same time he asks the National Assembly to extend his rule-by-decree powers.

The two acts will "show the iron and stone intention of the South Vietnamese people in a crucial time," says the newspaper Tin Song, which often presents government views.

Whether there will be substantive changes in the Saigon government as a result of the

creation of a "cabinet of national union" — as Tin Song describes it — is not known.

Informed sources, however, said that only a few political parties among the 14 in the anti-Communist People's Front would be included in the revised cabinet.

On the war front, fresh North Vietnamese troops were reported moving today toward Saigon from the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia. They ran into a battalion of South Vietnamese militia and touched off one of the sharpest ground battles in weeks.

Thirteen United States B-52 strikes were flown in an arrow-shaped area stretching 23 miles northeast and 48 miles northwest of Saigon, the U.S. command reported.

Communist documents captured by government troops disclosed a secret three-phase plan by North Vietnam to completely overrun the South after a cease-fire.

Phase One, to put into effect before the signing of a peace treaty, concerned the organization and strengthening of Communist troops in South Vietnam.

Phase Two, to be carried out in the 24-hour period between the signing and implementation of the treaty, called

for an all-out Communist onslaught on land held by South Vietnamese troops, the setting up of new Communist boundaries, and planting of the Communist flag, the radio continued.

Phase Three, to take place after the treaty, called for "general uprisings," it said. And in Paris, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met today for the 13th time in three weeks at what may be a turning point in their secret negotiations on a peace settlement.

Their talks were recessed Sunday while experts of both sides met to discuss details of a possible ceasefire agreement.

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